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AMERICANS THREATEN TO ENCIRCLE AACHEN

ROONEY AND HIS NEW BRIDE



IN A SURPRISE CEREMONY at Birmingham, Ala., Pvt. Mickey Rooney, former motion picture actor, married Betty Jane Rase, 18, above, who was the winner of the "Miss Birmingham" beauty contest this year and later finished fifth in the Atlantic City, N. J., pageant. The two only met a week ago, according to reports. Mickey's former wife was Ava Gardner, who divorced him a year ago. (International)

SCHOOL EMPLOYES

WILL GET BONUS

IN TWO PAYMENTS

First Distribution of State

Money Is Planned About

December 15

ployes will share in the money.

aries of teachers and other school

employes during the 1944-45 school

Supt. E. S. Kerr reported to the

bantam football game between

Alliance and Minerva was granted.

used in connection with the Jay-

come which maintans the Arta Sny-

Junior High school was author-

purchase of Ohio Edison Co. stock

granted by the board to Kenneth

High school diploma was

was approved by the board.

Teen project.

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

HE AMERICAN FIRST Army's Following the plan adopted by most school boards in this district, THE AMERICAN FIRST Army's attack in the Aachen sector may well be a preliminary to the all-out offensive for the German frontier ular salaried employes an addioffensive for the German frontier defenses, but a tough task lies ahead of the Allies and we shall do will to note Gen. Eisenhewer's cauchies to correspondents yesterday a heat to count too immediately on a heat through the Siegfried line.

As a matter of fact it may not fall to Lt. Gen. Hodges's army at ployes will share in the money.

fall to Lt. Gen. Hodges's army at all to be the first to crash past Hitall to be the first to crash past Hitler's border defenses. As pointed
out in this column yesterday, one
would expect Eisenhower to stage
a series of big attacks along the
ontire 4°0-mile front, and it may
that the brook will be made in be that the break will be made in some other sector

The westwall in the Aachen zone presents a formidable barrier, and the mighty Rhine may be even more the great on the board of education payroll. destrov

Hitler has massed much strength ers furnish their own equipment lin Smith, Walter B. Null, in this strategic sector in anticipa- and are hired under contract. tion of the attack which now has been launched. If this were the early battle he had to fight in the coming offensive he might hope to stand off the enemy for a consider- time by State Examiner Lura Pel-

Lisenhower is confronted, as I ley.

Me II, with two interlocking problems logistics and the regidity and of Commerce to use Reilly stadium lens-logistics and the rapidly ap-sometime during October to sponsor legistics relate to the maintenance adequate supplies in view of the Alled shortage of sea port facili- Proceeds of the contest are to be ties. The demands for a wholesale

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 4

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT 54 49 LISBON MAN GIVEN Precipitation, inches Year Ago Today

Maximum 73 Minimum 39

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
Max. Min.

Huntington, W. Va.

New Orleans 86

Oklahoma City 67 Pittsburgh
Toledo
Washington D. C.

delinquency of a minor after the two were found with a 14-year-old girl in a cabin on the county Boy Scout reservation, was arrainged yesterday before Probate Judge Homer Hammond and pleaded and the other soldier. Iomer Hammond and pleaded wilty.

Hammond sentenced Arnoto to be county jail to complete a for-

the county jail to complete a for-mer sentence and then sentenced the trained at Sheppard field. Tex mer sentence and then sentenced and graduated from radio school at him to one year in the reformatory Scott field. Ill., before being sentence at Mansfield.

Taylor, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge Friday, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice WAVES at Cleveland. Felix Butch of Lisbon and is being held in the county jail under \$300

bond on two charges. 21 years of age. The youth was charged with the robbery of the Lisbon hotel, theft of several cars and robbery of the Roundhouse resand robbery of the Roundhouse robbery of the Roundhouse resand robbery of the Roundhouse robber

POLES GIVE

Besieged and Battered Capital Is Still In German Possession

LONDON, Oct. 3.-Polish resistance forces have given up their struggle to wrest besieged and battered Warsaw from the Germans. Polish army headquarters an-

A terse communique from Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorcwski, New Polish commander in chief said:

"Warsaw has fallen." This confirmed earlier reports from both Berlin and Moscow that fighting inside the capital has ended. Russian forces are in Praga. the industrial eastern suburb of Warsaw, separated from the main city by the broad and swift Vistula

'Mercy Truce' Reported

Earlier, Polish sources in Lon-don insisted that only a "mercy truce" had been ordered to remove civilians from the city of 1,265,000 chief also known as Born, was inside Warsaw with his troops "contrary to all other reports," and that he would resume the fight as noon as the evacuation was completed.

But, from Moscow, Associated Press War Correspondent A POLISH miltary spokesman in

But, from Moscow, Associated Press War Correspondent Daniel DeLuce wrote that an "official" Polish report—presumably from the Soviet-sponsored national liberation committee — had announced that Warsaw's resistance had collapsed.

That report said the capitulation had been arranged by Colonel Monter, acting an behalf of Komorow-ski, and said that those who rethe board of education last night decided to pay teachers and all reg- pudiated the surrender were fighting to escape to the Soviet-held right bank of the Vistula.

Based on the average daily at- of Estenia.

HOLD REHEARSALS

Under the direction of Howard The extra salary increase, a temporary arrangement to help employes meet the higher cost of livery Hill," is staging final rehearsals her to a third of a mile in the Co-logne zone beyond Aachen. Should clerks, secretaries and specialists ard's famous three-act comedy.

With the single exception of bridges at Cologne and at neighboring eities it would give the Albed engineers something to sweat on the state department for some composed of veteran players in the single exception of the sample e district such as Salem, where driv- previous club efforts, with Frank-Thomas Beardmore and Mrs. Pau Lau participating for the third time, and Ora Anderson fourth appearance before Salem audiences.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Balfore Dixson who had outstanding character parts in last season's fia," are assigned heavier roles in "Murray Hill."

The professional production of "Murray Hill" starred Geneviev Tobin in the role of Amelia, and the late actor-playwright, Howard as Wrigiey. The latter part will be played with all the well-re-Re-investment of approximately membered ability of Howard, by \$500 to insure the continued income which maintains the Arta Sny-supporting in the difficult role of

der Dodge English award in the Amelia. The play will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, in the High school auditorium.

Corp. Mohr Suffers Leg Fracture In Camp Mishap

Corp Carroll Mohr, stationed at Barksdale field, La., as a member TWO PRISON TERMS of a training squadron, suffered severe chin lacerations and a com-pound fracture of the left leg in a LISBON, Oct. 3-Joe Arnoto, 25, arrested along with George Taylor on a charge of contributing to the cently.

An Army vehicle in which Morh and two companions were riding crashed into a bridge over the Red river near the camp, killing one of the men and severely injuring Mohi

to Barksdale. His wife, Mrs. Grace Daniels Mohr, is stationed with the

Mail Deadline Earlier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Oct. 14 will be the last day for mailing Judge Hammond also sentenced will be the last day for mailing Christmas packages to men and women overseas. The deadline had women overseas. The deadline had been appounced as Oct. 15, but that been announced as Oct. 15, but that

BOOSTER'S CLUB MEETING
THURS., OCT. 5, 8 P. M. FOOTBALL PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN
OVERSEAS BOX SUGGESTIONS
SEE OUR SOUTH WINDOW
LOCKS SCRAPPLE MADE TODAY
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U. S. Navy pilots of Adml. William Halsey, Jr.'s Third Fleet, left this scene of blazing destruction Nichols Field on Manila Bay in the Philippines. The carrier planes, avenging the Jap assault of about three years ago, destroyed 357 Jap planes, 188 on the ground, the rest in the air.

Salem First Day Total Is \$11,700; Believe Run Only Temporary

Unusual activity was reported by Salem banks yesterday as people crowded the windows to take advantage of the first day of local bond cashing.

Under the new arrangement, begun Oct. 2, local banks can trans-fer A. B C. D. and E War bonds to cash, instead of sending them Federal Reserve banks for re-

Approximately 431 bands were cashed in yesterday, bank officials said, and the total amount released for bonds reached \$11,700. One bank said 200 bonds were handled, aggregating about \$4,000, while another reported 231 actions amount-

Although the first day's business was large, officials were of the opinion that the rush was a temporary one. They said many persons who cashed in bands told cashiers they

transfer was allowed. This coincided with the beginning of the new business quarter, officials said, when interests, mortgages, loan payments, etc., are due.

"We expect the rush to simmer down into a small regular transfer n a few days to meet personal emergencies. I don't believe the large turnover yesterday was indicative of the expected flow," one

OPEN REGISTRATION FOR BLOOD DONORS the all-civilian cast in the High school auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Plant employes today began registration for Red Cross blood do-nations Oct. 16 and 17. Workers are urged to volunteer

by signing with their plant chair-men before next Tuesday when gen-of the present board. Alphabetical eral registration will begin at the Memorial building donor head-

Donations will be given from 2 to 6 p. m. Monday, Oct. 16, and from 10 to 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. master of ceremonies. The person-17, in the Presbyterian church by the Cleveland mobile unit's staff of that appeared here in August but trained doctors and nurses.

A total of 350 pints of blood are needed to fill Salem's quota for blood plasma. Early registration, the curtain rises, the Legion has workers point out, will facilitate the secured the services of the Kop scheduling of appointments and sisters. Salem couple who who play ease the work of both volunteer and sing novelty numbers. aides and the unit staff members.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3-Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns sprang a surprise today when he announced that Dennis Galehouse, 32-year-old right-hander, would be his starting pitcher in the opening game of the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals

BEFORE METZ, Oct. 3-Flame-throwing doughboys were reported tonight to have fought their way across the most and into Fort Driant, main bastion in the fortress chain guarding Metz on the west side of the Moselle river. The attack was preceded by a massive artillery barrage.

Would Ban Reconversion of War Plants In Ohio Area

(By Associated Press)

ate committee investigating indus- The 11 states it singled out for a trial centralization proposed today freeze of government war plants, a ban on reconversion of all gov- the committee said, produced 65 per ernment-owned war plants in 11 cent of the nation's manufactures northern and eastern states.

It recommended large-scale in-

war plants, representing an invest-men of seven billion dollars of pub-lic lunds, should be frozen: in the rest of the country and reduce the west and the south to misery."

Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The committee is headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev). The other members are Senators Bankhead (D-Ala), Gillette (D-Iowa), Mur-dock (D-Utah), Thomas (R-Ida), Nye (R-ND) and Robertson (R-

Inseparable Link

They took the position that postwar prosperity and successful re-

cashed in bands told cashiers they had been holding off until the local Servicemen's Roster Will Benefit From **Army Show Thursday**

To provide funds for the rebuild ing and renovating of the servicemen's Honor Roll and to purchase new costumes for the officially ac-credited "Army Show," which is to begin a tour of district camps in several weeks, Charles H. Carey post of the American Legion is sponsoring another appearance of

Plans were formulated at a meeting last night for the reconstruction of the Honor Roll, now situated in front of the Legion home. Funds from the show Thursday are to be designated for the rearrangement designated for the present board. Alphabetical Those accused with Cooper were arrangement of the servicemen's

names is planned. Heading a cast of Columbiana county performers is John Coleman a South Bend hotel.

a complete new musical production has been arranged. As a special attraction before

Legion officials said today they hope the income from the produc-Late Bulletins board, so that they could with their present plans without seeking donations. tion will cover the cost of the new

Missing In Action

Four district men are listed as missing in action in the European area on War department casualty confirmation reports today. They are: to the weakness." Pvt. Atley L. Burley of Sebring.

Pvt. George E. Donohue of East Pfc. Jettie House of Wellsville. Staff Sergt. Donald W. Phillips of candidate was suffering from "con-

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ON TO 8:30 P. M. ON THURS. OCT. 5, AT Collins, 35, was electrocuted today when she picked up the aerial wire state.

conversion are linked inseparably

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-A sen- to industrial decentralization.

in 1939.

In a signed introduction to the dustrialization of the west and report, McCarran asserted that south. The report said these were the quired during the war, "these 11 states in which government-owned states can destroy the industry

New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, the cream of the new war plants Maryland, Delaware, Rhode Island, and the ones most easily recon-

vertible. In contrast, McCarran said, the western and southern states received a "disproportionately large number" of war plants that cannot readily be turned into peace-

time production. The report recommends special attention be given freight rates, patents, and technological assistance for small industrialists, so as to bring long-range and large-scale encouragement to new industries in the west and south. Furthermore, it

As soon as the European war ends. the committee said, all possible war production, particularly of aircraft details. and ships, should be shifted to the west and south.

Jackie Cooper Wins Acquittal In Girl Case At South Bend

SOUTH BEND, and., Oct. 3— Jackie Cooper, 22, the former mo-

fendants were acquitted today by charges of contributing to the delinquency of two teen-aged South

George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill.; Pauline Frederick, 19, of South Bend, and Olie Lowery, a waiter at

The charges grew out of police investigation of a party at a South nel of the production is the same Bend hotel the night of last July 22. The trial was held last week and Judge Doyle took the evidence under advisement during the weekend. Cooper and Bender are Naval V-12 trainees at the University of No-

tre Dame.

Shortly before giving up his movie career to enter the navar training program Cooper starred and has served in that capacity in a movie, "Where Are Your Chit- ever since. which dealt with juvenile

REPORT AL SMITH'S

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, gravely ill in Rockefeller institute, was reported today to be "weaker" and to hase suffered "little relapses due After a 30 minute call at his bed-

side, Dr. Raymond P. Cullivan said siderable intestinal eruptions and a congestion of the right lung which ALL OVERSEAS ORDERS ARE causes embarrassment to his heart

Smith, 70, entered St. Vincent's

Seize Ubach In Crashing German Wall

LONDON, Oct. 3-U. S. First army troops have broken through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, capturing Ubach and threatening Aachen with complete encirclement.

Driving through a break in the first heavy crust of westwall defenses, the Americans by 11 a. m. had fought four miles forward from their jumpoff point vesterday, a front dispatch said, and cut the main highway leading north of the Siegfried bastion city of Aachen.

The crash-through opened a second major break in Hitler's westwall defenses, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead said. The other breach has been carved out south of Aachen, which is astride a main highway to the Rhine and its rich war industries.

A front dispatch said house-to-house fighting developed for the town of Ubach, two miles from the Dutch border, against Germans ordered to hold or be shot.

Supreme headquarters itself gave no details of second-day gains in Couple Mourns Death of Four Sons In Service the assault which carried across the

TREMONTON, Utah, Oct. 3— Mr. and Mrs. Alven Borgstrom,

a farm couple mourning the loss of four sons in the war, today awaited an answer to a plea that their fifth soldier son be sent home to comfort them. Community leaders joined Sen. Elbert D. Thomas in asking the

War department to honorably discharge, or at least furlough, Boyd Borgstrom, 23, who has been in the South Seas war zone for 18 months. The telegram said "Mrs. Borg-

strom has given her country what few are asked to sacrifice." LeRoy Borgstrom was killed in Italy in May, 1944; Clyde, 28, lost his life in Guadalcanal in March, 1944; Rolon, 19, was killed during the invasion of France, and last month Rulon. Rolon's twin brother was reported missing in

Strong Forces Reported center of their biggest pocket west of the Maas. land Near Greece

(By Associated Press)

dio asserted today. The brief announcement, heard

The German garrison at Crete however, appeared in a hopeless position in view of the Allied occupation earlier of Kithera, which is be-tween Crete and the mainland of

can First army's drive north of The Germans have been reported to be withdrawing their forces from islands ringing the southern tip of Greece, but there have been no indications they had evacucated Cret--a symbol of one of the Nazis greatest triumphs in the days when

Hitler was on the march. Allied headquarters in Rome recently announced that Crete had been blockaded by Allied naval forces and reported continuing air attacks on Nazi installations on the

38 YEARS ON JOB WHITNEY'S RECORD

Leigh Whitney of the Damascus road, superintendent of mails here for nearly 20 years, who retired Saturday, has completed 38 years service at the postoffice.

Whitney began regular work in the postoffice here on July 1, 1906, as a clerk. He was appointed superintendent of mails on Jan. 1, 1926

Ray Reasbeck has been appointthe vacancy.

CONDITION WORSE Republican Women At

LISBON, Oct. 3-Mrs. Lynn Rid-dle, president of the Lisbon Woman's Republican club, issued a call today for a meeting of the club Wednesday evening in the village

The club, which has been inactive the 1928 Democratic presidential for several years, will discuss plans candidate was suffering from "con- for the coming election.

> ARMY SHOW WILL PRESENT SALEM'S KOT SISTERS. COME EARLY AND HEAR YOUR FAVOR-ITE MELODIES BEFORE CURTAIN CALL. SHOW STARTS AT

American mobile artillery drummed out so heavily that in many places Germans fled their suicide pillboxes and centered their defense thicker-walled concrete field The Germans tried to divert

Wurm river and knocked out a chunk of from three to five miles

Opposite Groenstratt in Holland

the Monday assault caught the en-emy by surprise, and struck through

the heavy crust of the Siegfried de-

fenses, which run back as deep as

Berlin declared "so far the Allies have nowhere pierced really deep

Artillery Fire Heavy

from the westwall.

nine miles

into Germany.

strength from Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' wedge into the Sieg-fried line, aimed between Cologne and Dusseldorf by counter-attack-ing in the forest west of Hurtgen, some 15 miles to the some. The counter-attack was "contain-

ed with no ground lost," the communique said.

To the north the British corridor

through middle Holland bulged closer toward the Maas (Meuse) and the German frontier in supporting

The British pushed eight miles southeast of Deuze to Meijel and hurled the Germans from Overloon

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army drove to the outskirts of Grevenmacher on the Moselle river border, 10 miles from the Gerproposes that all restrictions on civilian production be cancelled as soon as possible.

LONDON, Oct. 3—Strong Allied forces have landed on the north-cleared the last Nazi from the forces of Gremecey almost 20 miles due east of Nancy.

Head For Belfort

The Seventh army liberated Ronchamp in its closest approach headon toward the town of Belfort. Ronhamp is 10 miles west of Belfort at the entrance to the 15-mile-wide Belfort Gap to Germany.

A front dispatch said the Ameri-

Aachen was not expected to result in a sudden grand sweep to the Rhine because the Germans in that sector have prepared positions in depth for some 15,000 yards. Indications are, the dispatch said, the battle will be hard, bitter and

bloody all the way, since the Germans are determined to protect the rich industrial region toward which the First army is pointed. The bad weather which kept Allied planes grounded for the past two weeks and the pause by the Americans to build up supplies gave

the Nazis a chance to strengthen

their positions and bring in fresh

Dewey Talks Tonight On Subject of Taxes

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey chose the important subject of "taxes" for a broadcast tonight amid indications that he planned a hard-hitting attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal in a climatic series of personal acting superintendent to fill appearances before the November

The announcement that the Republican Women At
Lisbon Plan Meeting over the Mutual network from the executive mansion was followed by reports that he had an elastic chedule of major appearances in key cities between now and Nov. 7

Patch Up Differences
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3. — Movie
Actor Cary Grant and his wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, the dime store heiress, have announced their reconciliation after six weeks' sep-

Woman Electrocuted

WKBN. Joyce Jordan 1:15-WTAM, KDKA, Today's Ch

1:45-WTAM, KDKA, Ch. Hymns

2:00-WTAM, KDKA, Wom. of Am. WKBN, WADC, Mary Marlin

2:30-WTAM, KDKA, Pep. Young

3:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bkstage Wife

2:45-WTAM, KDKA, Happiness

3:15-WTAM. KDKA. St. Dallas

3:30-WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones

WKBN, WADC. Two on Clue 1:30-WTAM. Woman in White

WKBN, WADC, Dr. Malone

WKBN, WADC, Perry Mason

-WTAM, KDKA, Ma Perkins

WKBN, Harry Horlick Or. WADC, Tena & Tim

WKBN. WADC. High Places

WKBN. WADC. Service Time

WKBN. Raymond Scott Or

WADC. This and That 3:45-WTAM, KDKA, Wid. Brown

4:00-WTAM, KDKA, Girl Marries

4:30-WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill

WKBN, Pappy Cheshire 4:45—WTAM, KDKA, Fr. Farrell

5:15-KDKA Slim Bryant & Co

5:30-KDKA. Jeanne and Bernie

Wednesday Evening

WADC. Curtain Time

KDKA. Bernie Armstrong

WKBN. Modern Romance

WKBN. WADC. Allan Jones

WKBN. WADC. Dr. Ch'st'n

-WTAM. KDKA. Eddie Canton

WKBN. WADC. F. Sinatra

-WTAM. KDKA. Dist. Att'y

WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson

WKBN. WADC. Great Music

6:15-WKBN. Passing Parade

WKBN. Song King.

WADC. Easy Aces

-WTAM. Nina Ruvinoff

7:00-WTAM. KDKA. The Norths

7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Cheer Cart'n

KDKA. Alan Young

9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Kay Keyset

9:30-WKBN, WADC, Nelson Eddy

WKBN. I Love a Mystery

WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. Music Invitation

10:00-WTAM. Music Shop

10:15—WADC. Joan Brooks 10:30—KDKA. High-Hat club

11:00-KDKA. Music You Want

11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenade

12:30-WTAM. Music You Want

KDKA. Dame Design

The Bible containes 3,586,489

WKBN. WADC. Music

-WTAM. Hopkins Presents

WKBN. Lee Castle Orch.

KDKA. Dance Designs

6:30-WTAM. Victory Business

6:00-KDKA. Music Shop

WKBN. Wilderness Road

WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor.

WKBN. Fun with Dunn

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We Can't Have It Both Ways

Discussion of a nationwide boost in wage rates, which is the real issue in the "little steel case, threatens to lead the discussers up a blind alley, unless they any odds-on bets against it. keep one fundamental fact in mind.

That fact is that a wholesale increase in wage rates cannot be dissocated from price stabilization. Wage earners cannot eat their cake and have it too. If wage rates move up, prices will follow.

The only conceivable exception would be so great an increase in efficiency that the net increase in wage rates could be absorbed in a net decrease in producto his home for the last three weeks suffering from tion costs other than wages-and that is so remotely blood poisoning. conceivable that it is not being taken very seriously.

The ultimate hope implicit in the drive to raise wage rates is, of course, a high level of hourly rates | gher of Broadway. after the war. The war, itself, has provided such a high level of employment and take-home pay that it with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Schneider. is a factor in the case only in connection with the price increases which have occurred and the wartime labor controls it has occasioned. It is noteworthy in Stamp of Alliance. this connection that the newest argument being developed against abandonment of the "little steel" for- of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tate of Ellsworth ave. mula is to admit that ultimately it should be revised. but meanwhile should be maintained for the duration of the war.

been developed, or can be developed, inside the real partment. issue of whether or not the Roosevelt administration now can be forced to abandon the heart of the stabilization program it has been following. There can be day evening. no general wage increase without a general price increase, leading in turn to another wage increase to President, Mrs. McConner; secretary, Mrs. Laura Garcatch up to another price increase and so on through side; treasurer, Mrs. P. E. Barckhoff. the inflationary spiral. If it is remembered whenever the argument for general abandonment of wage controls is presented that it is at the same tome the argument for general abandonment of stabilization the question before the country will be easier to understand. We can't have it both ways-inflationary wages | night. and stabilized prices at the same time.

The Long Pull

Americans know little about the problem of the long pull in war. In the two wars they have fought in this century, including this one, they came in late, when the starting belligerents already were partly ex-

We do not know how we might be feeling about the war of it had been the focus of all our attention and the aim of all our sacrifices for five years, as it has been for the British, French and Germans. We can only conjecture out of our wishful pride that there would be nothing to applogize for.

It is the thesis and chief reliance of the Germans and Japanese that Americans will not be able to last over the long pull and, therefore, that by resisting step by step until this country's will to fight is worn out they ultimately will win the war they now are admittedly losing. Our enemies did not arrive at this conclusion wholly out of contempt for our courage and persistence, but partly out of what they believed to be well reasoned and accurate conclusions.

They surmised that Americans are not socially and politically geared to take disappointment in their stride; that we have an over-developed confidence in quick fesults and a kind of naive hopefulness which will play us false in the prosecution of a long, hard war. It needs to be borne in mind that this sort of which may be considered progressive, productive and thing is not merely idle speculation on the part of Ger- inspiring, a generally expansive and happy culminamans and Japanese, but their ultimate hope of vic- tion towards the goal of cherished desires, hopes and tory. They believe they can wear us out—not with a wishes. Success should be worked for with considered strings to the surplus bill despite elderly persons atrophies and wafew hard punches, as we mistakenly believe will suffice judgment, good sense and reason as well as a prudent the Baruch plea that the adminiter, especially water with so process. for them, but with months and years of grinding warfare and bitter resistance.

since Pearl Harbor. It seems likely that the anniver- ly and preserve the amenities in social and domestic are found daily in The News classisary will find the Pacific war not much more than well affairs begun and the European war, according to currently revised estimates, far from well finished. The long prising turn for the better, with progress, success and SIDE GLANCES pull is becoming the great fact of the war. The United splendid achievement in the way of attaining cherish-States is still to be tested, contrary to the notion now ed ideals, goals and objectives. This applies to work, being discarded that the test has turned out satisfac- finance, business as well as romantic, social or domestorily and nothing remains to be done except stand by tic ambitions and aspirations. Sound sense as well as to receive the results.

Where Are the Experts?

not to avert but to create confusion, it would be an goals. opportune time for OWI to come forth with one of its official explanations. This one should explain some of ented for success in business, finance, professions or the realities about dealing with post-war Germany.

First, the United States will have no monopoly on heritance proposals for doing the job. The Russians, British, French and a scattering of affected countries all have ideas on the subject, and at the very most the United Over here the ladies do it easily with a trip to the Statees will not claim more than about 30 per cent drug store. say-so in the actual arrangements. In view of the probability, moreover, that its plans may be in conflict with the plans of other countries on Germany's bor- gets disgusted with you. ders and that those countries properly would insist on recognition of their special interests, this country's share in the final decision might not work out in the final assay at much more than 20 percent, if that

Second, to the extent that its proposals are permit- better place for it is in War Bonds. ted to come from unqualified sources-we are thinking of Secretaries Morgenthau, Stimson and Hull and the way they have been into each other's hair the last few days-the influence of the United States will be further impaired. These are all estimable gentlemen, but it may be conjectured that their qualifications for telling the world offhand what is to be done with postwar Germany are slightly less than their qualifications for tangling with the nebular hypothesis.

Post-war Germany in the first instance is a matter for military men, and in that role Gen. Eisenhower would be a suitable representative for the United were when growing up?

States. The ecomomic problems which will arise in the years ahead certainly are of a magnitude to deserve Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building. 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Grandpa's Model A

Henry Ford II, executive vice president of his grandfather's famous company, spotlighted a new angle of the country's perennial interest in the auto-SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 see after the war a cheaper car than has been offered. the public since the days of his grandfather's Model CIR- A-not a freak, but a model making more economical utilization of space and weight.

This amounts to an authoritative challenge of a standard assumption in the layman's conversation about automobiles-that the bottom of the price range was established early in the 20th century by Henry Ford's Model A and never can be lowered again. It is, in other words, an assumption that the public has seen everything there is to see, except continued improvement on what is already in existence. Young Mr. Ford may have been talking for the fun of it, but an old gear shift knob will get you a new defferential assembly that the automobile industry wouldn't give

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

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Mrs. W. M. Pearson of Kenmore is the guest of Mrs. Bert Yengling of Tenth st.

Emerson Apple of S. Union ave., has been confined

Mrs. Chester Smith of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Galla-

Miss Mary Adams is spending a week in Cleveland A farewell party was held at the James Stamp

home at Winona yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Weinman were weekend guests

Miss Ethel Borton left Monday for Ohio university benefit to be derived for old people walk every day rain or shine, or for instance, is likely to make them here she will be an instructor in the fine arts defere the will be an instructor in the fine arts de-This is but one of many arguments which have where she will be an instructor in the fine arts de-

> The women of St. Paul's Catholic church gave a benefit autumn party at the Memorial building Mon-

> New officers of Circle 6 of the M. E. church are:

Young people of the senior graduate department modify the entire body. of the Christian church, taught by C. H. Coburn, enjoyed an indoor picnic Monday evening.

The Mullins office club and their families had a corn and wiener roast at Boyd's picnic grounds last

Miss Irene Steiner gave a bridge party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stone, on Washington st. Monday afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago

Carey Jockson and Miss Ethel Bashaw were married vesterday by Rev. G. W. Beaver.

Miss Helen Gilbert of Quarryville, Pa., is the guest

Miss Ester Tomlinson, Roosevelt ave.

Freenawalt yesterday. The Buds of Promise of the A. M. E. Zion church will give a program tonight.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold and Miss Laura Bush were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Dickinson, Lisbon rd.

Lillian Mundy, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and in Europe will be extremely heavy. Mrs. Charles Mundy, is at City hospital suffering from

J. M. Veach, Kiwanis club secretary, gave a report will meet all requirements with a on the state convention in Canton at yesterday's meet- comfortable margin of stocks car-

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, October 4 JUDGING by the lunar transits there should be a

surprising and quite unpredictable turn in events, use of the intuition or "hunches" in financial matters or investment. But adhere to rules and regulations In a few more weeks, it will have been three years when traveling or forging ahead. Sign papers cautious-

Those whose birthday it is are promised a very surintuitive leads may be safely utilized, especially in big deals, speculation, travel and change, but precaution must be exercised, to keep within the code and pre-To avert further confusion, unless the purpose it serve harmony in personal contacts. Push for high

> Those whose birthday it is will be bounteously talarts, and should enjoy a happy life and possible in-

The Japs are finding it difficult to "save face."

When you think your luck is going to be bad it

Definition of work: Something put into the world

to make loafing more fun. Don't let too much money go to your head. A

Shortly we'll be getting up on cold mornings-and hubby's motto will be "women first" Both Bologna and Boulogne have been taken by

the Allies, but Hitler still has his baloney. Daring airborne Yanks grabbed the bridge that let British tanks race into Holland. A Dutch treat!

Why is it men like to brag about how bad they

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Modified Exercise For Elderly People

the muscles of the old, it goes with- premiums so large. out saying, is not what it was once. But on the contrary most old peothat the muscles taken all together muscular system is all full of car- and controlled bathing. constitute the largest mass of tis- bon and cultivate an attitude of sue in the body and they are in a what's the use. very favorable situation for us to be able to modify them and hence

Today's News From Washington

companies to engage in the manu- not as much juices as those of the facture and distribution of automo-biles, airplanes and their parts. Articles of incorporation were filed in The Needlecraft club met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Michigan and Delaware for the two concerns, Fisher Motor Car Co. and

> COTTON TEXTILE shortages will aid cotton goods demands for the Pacific war and rehabilitation work

U. S. GRAIN SUPPLIES for the injuries resulting from an accident at McKinley school. current year (which began July 31) amount but not changed in kind. ried over. Grain men base pectation that demand for grain for tematically daily exercises on

use surplus war plants for promotion of social change is reliably pre-

New Dealers helped the Senate tie istrator be allowed to "sell all he can as early as he can

fied advertising columns.

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D. tivities for old people. The old fool attention to education of the mus- who played football on his college cles should not be confined to the team when he was young and still youth of the land. There is great keeps up the cold shower, 10 mile treatment. The tone and quality of guy who makes our life insurance

Normal Senescence

vigorous exercises or such like ac- ing and senility which is abnormal in coin, and a self-addressed enchanges in the nature of the functions only changes in degree of ac-

tivity and alertness.

The tissue changes of senescence retired recently from General Mo-tors Corp., have organized two new The tissue of the old person have young person. There is nothing startlingly new in that, it is only put in scientific language. s also a reduction in elastic tissue. These changes are seen in loss of pecially noticeable is atrophy of the skin, where the process can be

seen right under your eyes. But this does not exclude the elderly person from the physiological benefits which come from the ordinary trained and deliberate exercise of the bodily functions. They should be reduced in extent or Exercises Needed

Some genius some time is going to get up a series of arm chair exprediction on late official produc- ercises for elderly people that can tion figures, estimated carryover be taken systematically every day stocks from last year and the ex- just as the young people take sysindustrial alcohol and feed will ta- parade ground or the athletic field or in the gymnasium.

One particular health manoeu-POST-ELECTION EFFORTS to vre that old people should reduce as surplus war plants for promo- is the daily bath. That is a health fetish that is too often honored in the observance than in the breach. not act well on these thin, parchment-like skins.

This warning is very appropriate Opportunities to buy to advantage with the beginning of winter. Old peoples' winter itch is almost invariably traceable to too much



"I remember the day when you wiped my windshield and gave the whole car a dry cleaning just to sell me three gallons-and by Jimminy, that day's coming again!"

bathing and soaping. The modern American bathtub is a great boon to the youngsters, but the old fashion sewing up in flannels for the winter was better as an hygienic

procedure for the old people. It is a notorious fact, known to 10:00better informed physicians, that old people do not stand drugs well. Nor 10:15react the same way to drugs as younger people. Sleeping medicine for instance, is likely to make them | 10:30proper control of disagreeable symptoms in the elderly we should debut we should always remember ple give away to the idea that their massage, heat, modified exercises,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening seven pamphlets which can be e able to modify them and hence odify the entire body.

Understand I am not advocating

Normal senescence

Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, had made a useful distinction between by the senescence which is physiologic agone pamphlet desired, send 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents and the policy of the pamphlet desired, send 10 cents are particularly the pamphlet desired, send 10 cents are pamphlet desired, send 10 cents are pamphlet desired. or pathologic old age. Normal senescence brings changes to all the tissues of the body and consequent 235 E. 45th st. New York. The tissues of the body and consequent functional changes are no more than a diminution or reduction of the normal functions: they are not changes in the nature of the functions. They are not changes in the nature of the functions. They are not changes in the nature of the functions. They are not changes in the nature of the functions. ing." "Infant Feeding." "Instruc-tions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and 12:45-WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs "The Care of the Hair and Skin." 1:00-WTAM. KDKA. Gd. Light

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:00-KDKA. Music Shop WADC. Looking Back

6:15-WKBN. Passing Parade 6:30-WTAM. For The Boy: KDKA. Maurice Spitalny WKBN. Am. Melody Hr.

7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Ginny Sim's WKBN, WADC, Big Town 7:30-WTAM, Date With Judy WKBN. WADC. Romance

8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Mystery WKBN. Burns & Allen 8:30—WTAM. Fibber McGee WKBN. This Is My Best

9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Bob Hope WKBN WADC. Serv. Front 9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Hildegarde WKBN. Congress WADC. Concert Hal 10:00-WTAM. Music Shop Concert Hall

WKBN. I Love a Mystery 10:15-WADC. Texas Rangers 10:30—WTAM. Henry George Or. KDKA. High-Hat Club WKBN. Jack Pepper Show WADC. Flashgun Casey

11:00-KDKA. Chungking Calling 11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenad KDKA. Roy Shield & Co. WKBN. Buffalo Presents 12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock KDKA. Shopping Circle 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN. Old Town Clock WADC. Popular Music

8:30-WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Editor's Daughter 8:45-KDKA. Hearts in Harmony

WKBN. This Life Is Mine 9-00-WTAM, KDKA, Lora Lawton 9:15—WKBN. Milt Herth Trio 9:30—WTAM. Finders Keepers

KDKA. Morning Musicale WKBN. WADC. Ch. World 9:45-WKBN. WADC. Bach. Chil -WTAM. KDKA. Rd. of Life WADC. Honeymoon Hill

-WTAM. KDKA. Resemary WKBN. Living Is Fun WADC. Second Husband WTAM. KDKA. Playhouse

WKBN. WADC. Br. Horizon-WTAM. KDKA. Dav. Harum WKBN. Aunt Jenny pend on such physical measures as 11:00-WTAM. Linda's First Love WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith WTAM Editor's Daughter

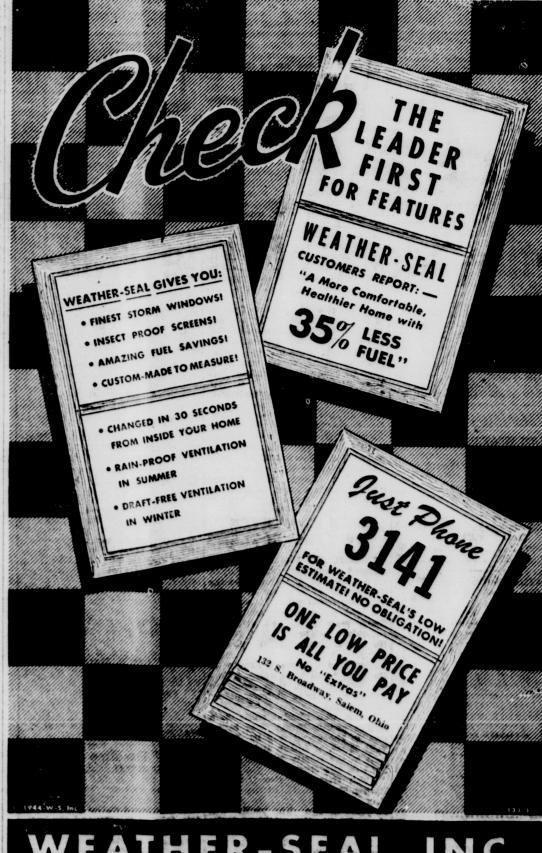
WKBN. Chapel of Bells KDKA. Brunch with Bill WKBN. Big Sister -WTAM. Hearts in Harmoy WKBN, WADC. Helen Trent

-WTAM. Social Secretary WADC. Our Gal Sunday

Wednesday Afternoon 12:00-WKBN. Life Beautiful 12:15-WTAM. Aunt Jenny KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.

letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, and 12:45 WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs

1.189 chapters and 66 books, according to calculations of a convict serving a long term in solitary con-



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THE STORY: Len and Sue Backley are entertaining Walt Hilyard and his family, newcomers to Staton, at dinner, ten has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He is thunderstruck at the changes in the once beautiful girl. She is fat and overdressed and seems to take a delight in making other people feel ill

VIOLET managed to get everyain without a catalled her for hours, Violet the technique of a was plain that Mared Violet's violences to And Sue could not nspoken accusation. It pe her that Margaret on the

and disapproving of it escape Sue that talt Hilyard, who had been so jovial vacious a guest, was silent distressed by the nothings his wife desperation Jennifer

ho was feeling marooned in an old Folks Home, made a frantic

Papa, tell them that story you old on the way over."

That makes it all the nicer," aid Sue who had a taste for spice. sir?

sence than he would have been daughter, Jennifer."

Inneapolis. They-"

" Walt groaned.

ene in a family row: "Let him tell it, Margaret.

to love, honor, obey, and listen ple. Still Tom scowled and growled: silence to her husband's stories.' and get it over with while I ask colonel or some thing in the Navy."

good lady's tailor in this town." said. He grinned "But I want to hear the story,"

Sue pleaded. with the effect of a fleshquake and on the train and all I want is this subsided as if grossly insulted. The piece of angel's food here. And poor story being dead already, Walt what I've got to say to her is a smiled pitiably and begged off: military secret." "Some other time."

of a good story murdered in its cradle? A pall fell over the struggle for laughter. The obsequites real agitationn, fastened his hungry were interrupted by a violent ring- eyes on her and let them feast. And ing of the doorbell, a pounding on hers feasted on him. They drew, as the pantry to the table the door, and a loud voice shouting it were, an arbor of youth about through:

"Open in the name of the law!" Sue and Len stared at other in unbelief, then leapt to their feet. Sue gasped:

'Tom! But is couldn't be!" Host and hostess fled from their guests and ran out into the hall. Walt explained:

"Tom is their son. The last they heard of him, he was in the South e or less slyly, reading Pacific with his regiment. They've been worried sick over him."

There was a hubbub in the hall. a confusion of Sue's shrieks of delight and Len's booming voice mingled with the uproar of an overgrown youth who had spent a year in the hell of jungle warfare, and failed to say. He wanted to was a boy again at the sight of his her from herself, but how parents. The guests could hear his berserk laughter.

"Our transport got in yesterday. I've traveled all night and all day. I wanted to surprise you. I've got a whole month's leave. Hot damn! God, but you're sweet, Mom. And ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Dad, Lord love you!

They came into the dining room Oh, that old thing!" Margaret in a huddle, arms enlaced. Tom ested. "It's not really very had known Walt before he went to nesday evening. war, and he said:

"Mr. Hilyard! How do you do.

Walt wrung his hand and said: More embarrassed by his wife's "This is my wife." Tom bowed. "My

a banquet hall of bankers, Walt "Gosh! The pin-up of my dreams!" Tom advanced with his well if he had been permitted hand out like a grappling hook. "I do it solo. But there are few had to come all the way to the tories strong enough to survive South Seas to see. But, of course, s a duet betwee a careless hus- as usual, I'm too' late. You're marand a correcting wife. He be- ried, or something horrible like

"Well, it's about two Swedes in In Jennfer's eyes almost anything in a uniform was beautiful. Her "It's really about three Irish- patrictic fervor added anything en in Chicago," Margaret broke that might be missing. But Tom did not really need her charity. He That was my other story, my had already turned a dull evening of watching a dinner-duel of old parents into a promising duel with Len was so rattled as to inter- a young soldiers of her own epoch. Jennifer shook her pretty head A almost off in denial of his accusaof a wife's pledge at the altar tion that she was old married peo-

"Then you must be engaged to "Go on, then," said Margaret, some dirty dog of a Marine or a

CLOSE-OUT

Entire Stock of Side Wall

"Well, you're engaged now! The tue pleaded.

Margaret shrugged her shoulders in your messkits. I had my dinner

He reached out, caught a chair, What is sadder than the funeral swung it into place next to Jenthem and were alone. (To be continued)

EAST GOSHEN

The East Goshen church has changed the time of evening services. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30 and worship services at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.,

Reports of the county and state conventions were given at a meetthe group met with Mrs. Charles

William Waithman of Atwater, visited his sister, Mrs. Emma French and his niece. Miss Agnes French, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Camp of Youngstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Malmsberry. Rev. Roger Wood visited his par-

Marengo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobbs of Canton visited Mrs. J. L. Engle Wed-

Charles Cattell made a business trip to Canton Monday.



"Look what dad sent me for my

'Gen. Ike' Sits for a Portrait



(Signal Corps photo from NEA) AND SCHOOL PROPERTY. This is a brand-new portrait of Gen. Dwight D. ("Ike") Eisenhower, supreme commander in European Theater of Operations.

ALLIES PAY IN BLOOD FOR 1936 BLUNDER IN LETTING HITLER FORTIFY THE RHINE

BY THOMAS A. BOYNTON

AP Newsfeatures Writer TWO million Allied soldiers now in the peace machinery. of Nations.

Siegfried line today.
No Solid Allied Stand

ied stand in 1936, even after the and agricultural districts. ouncil of the League of Nations denounced the German move and France, demanding war, manned her Maginot line. Britain warned Hitler that she was honor-bound should Germany attack, but Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said

Hitler took the signing of a mu tual assistance pact between France and Russia as his excuse to send some 50,000 troops into the Rhineland between March 7 and 70, 1936. He said it was a precaution against Communism and France's "iron ring around the Reich." He asked admission into the League as "a comrade instead of a conquered nation" and proposed a 25-year French-German-Belgian peace pact

War Foreseen

A FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE spokesman foresaw "war in two years" and said: "We might as well have it now while we are prepared.' Poland, Russia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Romania supported the French. The United States assumed an interested but "hands

The Locarno signatories, including Britain, condemned the Ger-man move, but sought to set up a 12-mile buffer strip along Franco-Belgian borders, limit German forces in the Rhineland, prohibit fortifications or air fields and establish a new treaty. Germany

turned this down as "discrimination," and demanded full rights Mrs. Iva Bauman.

are fighting their way into the Economic sanctions were threat-German Rhineland, which Adolf ened, but little was done. By May, Hitler remilitarized in 1936 in de- France reported Germany had conliance of the Versailles treaty, the structed fortifications and had 300,-1925 Locarno pact and the League 000 "more or less armed men in the Rhineland."
"Factory Street"

World War I Allies countered Hit-ler's order to march by immediate, over 10,000 square miles — larger guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve united action, there might be no than New Hemmelies — larger World War I Allies countered Hit- THE RHINELAND has an area of mited action, there might be no than New Hampshire—and a population of 8,000,000. The Westwall now protects its teeming war in-BUT THERE WAS no solid Aldustries, cities, coal and iron mines
Mrs. Glenn Bircher.

The Rhine, itself, will present Edward Kroening and Galen Sut-phin of Branchville, N. J., spent to the Allies a water barrier a halfmile or more wide with rugged few days with Rev. Kerr's parents hills rising almost from its banks. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr and daughhills rising almost from its banks. It's Oermany's "factory street," ter, enroute home from Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve, Mr assist France and Belgium Europe's greatest inland waterway. Bombing wrecked many of its and Mrs. Donald Phillips an bridges and demolitions probably daughters and Mrs. Glenn Birche Britain hoped for a tri-partite will destroy others before the Allies attended the Carroll county fair a Britain hoped for a tri-partite and can cross and strike for the heart Carrollton Saturday. Miss Daisy war."

Carrollton Saturday. Miss Daisy of Germany.

Special Glass Protects Searchlights On Coast an instructor at the air field at Jackson, Tenn., visited Allen West

TOLEDO—If you could visualize the amount of electrical energy needed to light 1,250 average U. S. homes, you'd have some conception of the power used in burning the gigantic searchlights guarding U. S. coastlines against aerial attack. Yet the glass faces of such searchlights don't crack or chip from the lights don't crack or chip from the Del., formerly of Damascus,

Technicians of the Libbey-Owens- called here to attend the funeral of Ford Glass company developed the his brother, Homer Logue of Allispecial heat-tempered glass used in ance. Burial was made in Damasthe 800,000.000-candlepower search-Mrs. Frank Mayhew accompanied a group of members of the Westville lights. During preliminary the glass is subjected to 140° of heat for three hours. Then it is plunged Christian church to Atwater Tues-day where they attended the fall meeting of the Congregational into cold water. The tests, the technicians say, proves the ability of the glass to withstand sudden cool-Christian churches. ing by rain or sleet.

who spent a few days with her son Albert, and family, has gone to Sa-OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

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DAMASCUS W.S.C.S.

ference Will Be Given

Thursday

DAMASCUS, Oct. 3-A self denial

meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist

church will be held at the church

at 2 p. m. Thursday. A report of the North East Ohio conference at

Cleveland Thursday will be given

er of the lesson and Mrs. A. C

Greenamyer will conduct devotion

Sunday school Sunday morning. The Youth Fellowship society met

Wins Cookie Contest

This will entitle her to enter the

grange in the "new from old" con-

were Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mrs. Olin

Shoar, Miss Faye Pyle and Mrs

Hilda Phillips represented the Garfield Four Leaf Clover 4-H club

Members attending from Garfield

grange were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel

Grise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martig and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Ray Goist

Mrs. Allen Stanley and Misses Mar

Couple Are Honored

.. Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and children of Fort Monmouth,

N. J., were honored at dinner Sun-

day at the home of her mother

Guests present were Mrs. Harry Whitcher of North Georgetown, Mr

and Mrs. Emmett Caldwell of Guil-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and

and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bauman.

Birthday Dinner Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and

Shreve's birthday. Gifts were pre

sented the honoree and dinner wa

Rev. and Mrs. Russel Kerr and

house of Kensington, also attended.

Visits In Salem

Mrs. Hattie Borton of Alliance

lem to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Leroy Slagle, who underwent an operation for goiter at the Mercy

hospital in Canton recently, has

Mr.s V. R. Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Shaker

Mrs. Thelma Mather of Canton

spent Friday and Saturday with

Mrs. Albert Borton. Charles Ellyson will make his

home with his children. Mrs. Merle Shreve and family of Damascus.

and C. F. Ellyson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Jones of Washington, D. C., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. An-

CROSS

Whinery.

Heights

Hanoverton.

returned home

test were given small awards.

in a style show of 4-H clubs.

French and Esther Hoffman.

William Greeneisen.

at Bunker Hill Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Long will be the lead-

by Mrs. Alton Bye.

state contest.

WILL HOLD MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Blackburn of Columbiana visited her mother, Report of Cleveland Con-Mrs. Sarah Pemberton Sunday

Mrs. Frank Denny and daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Berger, of Win-

Staff Sergt, James Knag has re-ported to Miami, Fla., for assignment after having spent a 21-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Robert Bell and family and mother, Mrs. Mae Knag. Sergt. Knag recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Mae Knag is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Forney of Shenan-

Mrs. Max Long spent the week-end with her husband, Max Long. fireman 1/c. at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Emanuel Grise of Garfield sons of Berlin Center visited Mr. grange placed first in the cookie contest at the meeting of the Poand Mrs. W. A. Talbott Sunday. Mrs. Zimmerman of Salem and mona of Mahoning county granges Saturday evening. The event was Miss Oneida Eckenrode of Masury, spent the weekend with Mr. and held at Dublin grange in Canfield

Mrs. John Eckenrode. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Washingtonville called on their aunt, Four entries also from Garfield Miss Laura Pettit Sunday.

Robert Buttermore, seaman 1/c left Sunday night for Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a 17-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buttermore. Buttermore has made two trips overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride of East Rochester Word has been received that 'Car-

rie B. Wood, Friends' missionary in

Donald Martig and Janet Stanley Rev. and Mrs. Earl Smith have attended the Juvenile Pomona united with Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. The next meeting of Mahoning county Pomona will be held at Petticord of Fremont to form the Petticord evangelistic party. Smith grange hall, north of Beloit

Sunday Speaker Rev. Byron L. Osborne, vice president of Cleveland Bible college, will speak in the Friends church at 10:30

Young people's class taught by Rev. Williams will hold a party at the home of Clark Shreve Wednesday evening and prepare boxes for

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron attended the Carroll county fair Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsley of Salem Mrs. Margaret Chambers enter-

tained at dinner Friday. Guests were Rev. Isaac L. Kinsey and Mrs. Alice Johnson and son, Corp. Horace Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park visited

Mrs. Almira Crum and house guest Mrs. Lorena Wirsching of Montclair, N. J., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Richardson, of Portsmouth, Va., who visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis L. Richardson. at the home of Rev. and Mrs Charles Bailey, has returned home Mrs. Virginia Farkas and daughter. Irene, returned from a trip to Chicago and Gary, Ind.





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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

The Allies have been racing against time to get set for the all-

out push while the weather still

tainly anticipate a swelling of the

TITLER'S TROUBLES will mul-

I tiply rapidly when the Allies

launch big drives at other strate-

gic points in the line, because he has no reserves to meet so many

commitments. If he weakens any

point under attack by withdrawing

eral Ike will hurl fresh strength

fight ahead of them they actually

have Hitler on toast, since ultimate-

ly he must give way to this pres-

sure. His forces on the western front

are outnumbered at least three to

one, and many of his "reserves"

outside the fact that the Allies have overwhelming superiority in the air

and in other equipment of all

As the opposing forces line up for

Moscow newspaper Pravda

the show-down on the western

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COLUMBIANA GROUP

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 3. - "Family night" will be observed at the Methodist church Wednesday eve-

ning at which time Mrs. Seward.

conference president of the Wom-

en's Society of Christian Service.

will be the guest speaker. Coverdish

Daughters of the King of the Lu-

theran church will meet at the church at 8 tonight. Rev. C. J. Su-

torius will give a book review. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, Lis-

bon st., announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Eileen Louise, to A/C

Donald E. Hawkins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Salem road. The

bride to be is a graduate of Co-

lumbiana High school and is em-

ployed by the General Electric Co.

at Salem. A/C Hawkins is a grad-

uate of Fairfield High school and

is stationed at Moody field, Val-

dosta, Ga. The wedding will be an

Pvt. Earl Kabler has been trans-

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election of officers will be held.

supper will be served.

New Season Commenced By Book Club

Mrs. H. F. Wykoff, president, was named delegate by Book club members at their metting in public library assembly room Monday afternoon, to attend the Northdistrict conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Akron Oct. 11.

At the first meeting this fall, Mrs. W. E. Peters was welcomed as a new member and four applications for membership were received.

Mrs. Irving T. Megrail was named

treasurer to succeed Mrs. W. D. The president appointed Mrs. T.

P. Miskimins as book critic, Mrs. J. A. Fehr as movie critics and Mrs. G. E. Votaw as club critic. The program included a review of Walter Duranty's book "U.S.S.R."

by Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver and a talk on Russia by W. H. Matthews. guest speaker. Tea was served after the meeting y the hospitality committee, with Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm and Mrs. L. B. Biehler presiding at the table. Appointments featured a white cloth,

white candles in silver holders and centerpiece of autumn flowers. The Oct. 16 session will be held at the library assembly room with Mrs. Anthony Woina as guest speak-er. She will discuss Russian music

Presbyterian Women To Meet Wednesday

The quarterly meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church following a coverdit luncheon at 1 p. m. A program and special music are planned

Luncheon Is Planned By Methodist Group

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist abuse he followed to the Methodist abuse he followed to the followed to odist church, followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. Executive committee members will meet at 11

Mrs. Apple To Entertain Helping Hand Class

Helping Hand class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs.
Marie Apple at the home of Mrs.
Thomas Young, 645 E. Fourth st. at 2 p. m. Friday

Marriage Licenses Harold Blanchard Vincent, elec-

Price. Salem. Bernard R. Pemplun, Machinist Wellsville, and Mary R. Rawlings, Wellsville.

Robert Mack Welling, laborer, East Liverpool, and Rose Marie Perry, Lecenia. Mrs. Buth Evans Radel of Twelfth st., is seriously ill at Saler City hospital. Her husband, Michael Radel, U. S. Navy, is on active sea duty. Her sister, Mrs. Aller

sea duty. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Malloy of Cleveland, has arrived here to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lily Evans of Twelfth Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilliard

spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Koehler in Akron, where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Elmer J. Mrs. Koehler accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Miss Marian Simonds, who is at-tending Mount Marie academy in Canton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sim-



nz have for American forces? A-It was headquarters of Amergadgeted with a bearded figure ject to ceiling prices, OPA says. which sticks out its tongue as the hour strikes.)

- When was the first parachute jump made with what is now the standard backpack type. A-In 1919 at McCook Field, Day-

Q-How Many Frenchmen are

held in Germany? oners, laborers, political deportees, mantown, Pa.

What is the newest and smallest out by yellow fever in 1699. country to declare war on Germany? A-San Marino, the tiny princi- The religion of Bali is a mixture

Pretty Peasantry



NEW YORK-Fashion's salute to Victory headlines are peasant-influenced trends in clothes that exalt the apron to costume importance, feature the dirndl skirt and corselette belts that whittle down a waist

Anything but naive are these ideas when designers translate them into swank dinner and evening gowns of faille, crepe, jersey and velvet which rate a girl's flashiest jewels and furs, her longest arm-climbing gloves. Cocktail dresses following this mode frequently have peasant scarves with the fabolucs look of museum pieces set on skirts to fake an apron. And to make sure that no single detail of scarf pattern misses the eye, designs are picked up by squin tracings.

Both cocktail and evening dresses interpret peasant influence with striking color combinations, as for example in the two New York creations modeled above from Traina-Norell. The 5 o'clock dress at the right combines electric pink jersey for the glorified apron and bodice, and black for the dirndl-type jersey skirt and faille eyelet laced cor-

The same corselette look distinguishes the black and white jersey daytime dress shown at the left, which togged out with fancy accessories can keep going after five.

4685

Today's Pattern

KENNEDY TO HEAD LEETONIA CAMPAIGN

LEETONIA, Oct. 3.-Ralph Kenensineer. Lisbon, and Ruth nedy has been named chairman of the National War Fund drive which opens Oct. 17. Boy Scout Work and salem hospitals included as the local part of the drive which is combined with the National War Fund campelen, thereby saving effort in solicitation.

Friendly class of St. Paul's Luheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening

the church parlors Monday evening harles Groner associate hostesses. Capt, and Mrs. Arthur F. Lennig. ... are the parents of a daughter orn Saturday at the Salem City iospital. She has been named heryl Jean. Mrs. Lennig is the former Betty Fenstermaker. Capt. Lennig is overseas in the European heater of war.

Pvt. J. R. Neilson of Fairmont, Nab., spent the weekend with his incle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. H.

Michael Raddick of Ft. Sergt. Belvoir, Va., is spending his furough at home.

Three new flame throwers have en revealed in use by Allied er? This is it, Pattern 4685. Every The 'Crocodile," the world's lists of a ringshaped tube to carry uel, and gun which shoots 150-bot flame—it is used by paratroops nd infantry. The "Wasp" Pattern 4685 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, jumper, takes 215 yards 39-inch; blouse, 236 yards 39-inch. nost powerful, shoots flame over 50 feet, and is mounted on an ar-

The used car business, with an the Anne Adams Fall and Winter the Anne Book, full of smart, fabric-pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-pattern for hat annual sales volume of \$20,000,ican occupation troops after World 000,000, was the largest industry War I. (An ancient clock there is which had not previously been sub-

> A Wyoming game law classifies the stray cat as a predatory ani-

The first attempt to breed salmon in America was made in New York City in 1864.

The first paper mill in the Unit-A-More than 2.800,000; war pris- ed States was built in 1690 at Ger-

Philadelphia was nearly wiped

pality entirely surrounded by Italy. for Hinduism and pagarism.

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS--Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5 through L-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue tokens MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.—Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through K-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and

SUGAR-Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on application accom-

panied by spare stamps No. 37.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further GASOLINE-Stamp A-13 valid for four gallens. B-3, B-4, C-3 and

C-4 and C-5 stamps good for five gallon until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt TIRES-Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motor-

ists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, 1945. Unit value,

10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—14th ration period ends Oct. 15. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other pur-

Things for Vets And Families To Remember

Don't Let Insurance Lapse And Keep All Military Service Records

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Here are hings for a veteran-and his fameturns home after his discharge from the service:

Government insurance He'll probably want to keep his ational service life insurance in force. This insurance he got in the rmy. It runs up to \$10.0'0. If it appeas, he won't be able to buy rimer protection for himself and famfor the same cost.

To keep it up he will have to: Pay the premiums direct. (In the Army he may have paid it direct out most likely had the money al-lotted out of his pay.) He should make his check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the nited States and mail it to the ollection Subdivision. Veterans Collection Subdivision. Administration, Washington, 25

He can arrange to make the payments monthly, quarterly, every six months, or once a year. His insurance originally was is-

ued on what is called the fiveear-level-premium-term. Before hose five years are up he can convert it into ordinery life insurance.
20-payment life, or 30-payment life.
The new policy will have a regular cash value after the first year.

If he wishes to change his beneficiary, he should write the Direc-ter of Insurance, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Then he can borrow from it if nec-

Private insurance:

Maybe, when he went into the service, he had private life insur-ance and arranged to have the government protect it for him by guarinteeing the premiums.

If so, when he leaves the service the premiums must be brought up to date, with interest, within two years after his discharge. His nsurance company or the Veterans dministration will answer an questions for him.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act generally protects serv-cemen and women up to six months after their discharge by making it nforcement of certain civil liabiliduring that time.

In some cases federal and state aws provide for deferment or ad-justment of tax payments by vetrans, For information on federal income tax and other federal taxes the veteran should go to the nearest effice of the collector of internal revenue. His own state tax commission at the state capital will answer questions about state inome tax and other state taxes.

Keeping his papers in order Every veteran has a serial, service or file number. He should keep a record of it and of other record-such as originals or legal copies

of necessary papers—in a safe place where they can be found.

The reason for care with papers:
Claims and requests for benefits will usually require certain information of the certain papers. mation, such as his serial number, details of his discharge, and, in some cases, proof of the relation-ship of dependents.

The most important records are the following: Army or Marine cops serial number, Navy service corps serial number. Navy service or file number. Coast Guard service number, discharge papers, disabilit claim—"C"—number, insurance pol the is designed to slim you down.

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Red haired Elizabeth MacLeod, 19. of Belfast, Ireland, sits calmly after relating to police in Youngstown, O., where she was held for immigration authorities, how she hid in a coffin to ride an Army bomber to Scotland, then came to the U.S. as a ship stowaway, collecting a dozen engagement rings from service men enroute.

SEES HOMEMAKING A FULL - TIME JOB

(By United Press) STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—If house-rives don't want a broken home when the boys return from "over there," they'd better consider homemaking as a full-time job, Dr. M. E. John of Pennsylvania State

College, warned. Wartime neglect eventually will show in homes where the wife refuses to take interest, he said, and grand trustee. added that divorce rates are higher where the little woman has outside employment.

"Full-time interest outside the ome unquestionably lessens interest in the home," Dr. John said. "Women who work destroy the satisfaction to be gained from homemaking both for their husbands and for themselves

And, Dr. John further explained, the wife will be a better partner if she sandwiches a little com-munity life in with her home at-fairs. She will more fully under-stand her husband's problems, beome a better conversationalist, and become more broadminded.

The Penn State sociologist further added that community and social organizations must prepare now to meet the tremendous postwar social readjustment problems. He suggested establishment of counseling centers where returning veterans may discuss their social and vocational problems.

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Perry Grange Honors

Veteran, Charter Members S. N. Van Blaricom, first master, other past masters and charter members were honored at a Booster offensive are mountainous. Morenight program held by Perry grange over, the Allied communications in recently, following a coverdish sup-per.

France now are greatly extended, adding to the difficulties. Grangers who have been mem-bers for 25 years were introduced. Charter members present, who were presented corsages, included Mrs. Fred Duke, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse and Mrs. Frank Bates. Grange history, th

preparation they have achieved is not apparent, but the Germans certhe first masgram, was given by ter, who said that the group was organized in 1907 with 35 charter members, 16 of whom are living. The present hall was completed and occupied on 1908.

Other program numbers included: Piano solo, Miss Vivian Bates; musical numbers, Capt. Robert Bar-ton and Lieut. Damels of the Salvation Army; quiz held for members who described the benefits they have received from the grange; vocal duet, Fay and Shirley Hilliard.

Memorial Service Is Held On Sunday have been recruited from men who are unfit for active service. That's

WASHINGTONVILLE, Oct. 3. -An impressive memorial service was held to a capacity crowd at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon for Staff Sergt. Frederick front we get fresh encouragement from the Russian theater. The of-W. Bruderly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bruderly of Washingtonrille and husband of Pvt. Lola De- near for Riga" and that "the battle Jane Bruderly of the WAC at New London, Conn.

Sergt. Bruderly was killed in acon in France Aug. 13. campaign will release large numbers of Red troops for use against

Rev. W. C. Laughbaum and Rev. W. C. Snowball had charge of the services, assisted by Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion Women's Society of Christian and at other points in this powerful

Service will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening

Back From Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd Culler and Mrs. Laura Thorpe returned home Thursday after attending the grand lodge ses sion of Pythian Sisters at Springfield. Mrs. Thorpe was re-elected

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Weikart spent Sunday with relatives at Glassport, Pa.

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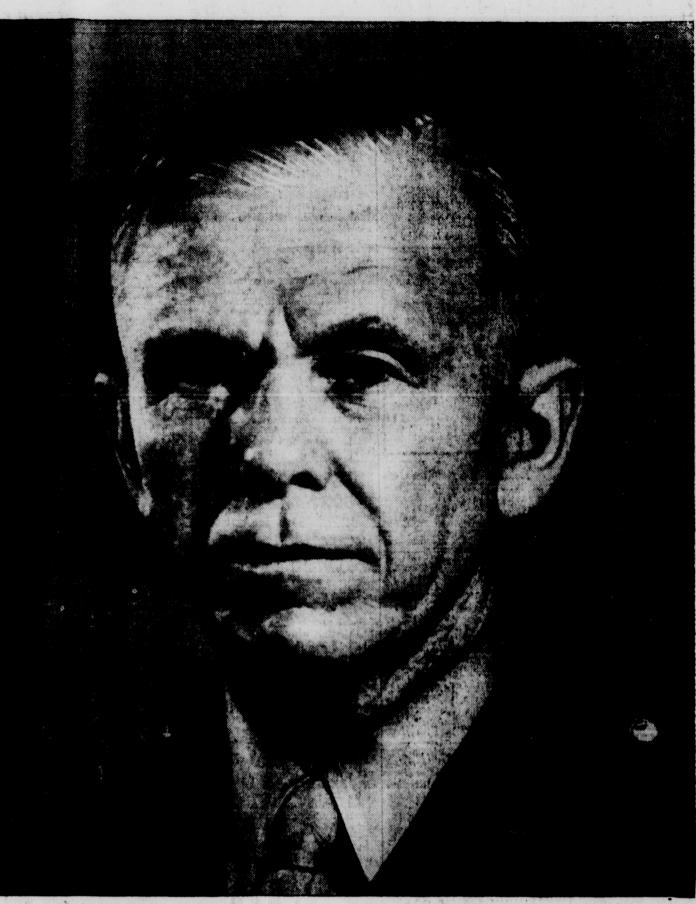
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St. Louis All Agog With World Series Talk And Crowds

Cooper And Potter Slated For First Series Contest; Cards Picked To Win Title

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3-Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a World Series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National league pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first All-St. Louis World series.

Street car operators, bell hops and bartenders chewed your ear with retakes of Chet Laabs' two pennant-winning homers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor", but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening to-

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tonia and Faculty Manager Fred

Cope of Salem will take part in a round-table discussion of the pre-game ratings of their re-

spective teams on the Youngs-town "Curb-Stone Coaches" pro-

gram, sponsored by the Y.M.C. A. at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Conducted by Jack McPhee

Y. M. C. A. director in Youngs-

town, the program is an annual fall feature in district athletics.

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morror at Sportsman park. The town buzzed with baseball talk and both clubs reported a complete sellout of reserved seats. Mayor Kaufmann issued a proclamation resignating this as "baseball

At least 35,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and

Neither manager has named his first game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the likely Brownie opener with his 18-7 record and his highly-trained

Consistently good pitching was the most important factor in the SCHAFFER success of the Sewell crew all sea- Cope son and could be the turning point Anton .
in this series which will be played Maxwell on an every day basis with the only off day between the sixth and Hess seventh games.

Southworth can call on Lefty Max Lanied, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of recent

Sewell can back up Potter with Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and Jakucki although

For the first time since 1922 when the Yankees and Giants met in the Polo grounds all the series game are scheduled for the same park... advantage of playing in familiar sur-

The Red Birds will be the home team the first two games, the Brownies the next three and the Nationals again if it goes into a sixth and seventh tilt.

Tickets are so hard to get that spectators are reportedly asking \$60 to \$75 for a three-game strip and \$30 for a single on Wednesday.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Re-publican vice presidential nom-ince, conveniently arranged his St. Louis campaign speech to coincide with the first day of the world series. He'll see the All-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening. Senator Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for the same office and a Missourian, also will see at least one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Car-ruthersville, Mo., Saturday.



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HOST OF LEETONIA **FANS EXPECTED AT GAME HERE FRIDAY**

Quaker - Leetonia Tilt May Draw Biggest Crowd; **Tickets Going Fast**

Leetonia's rabid football fans will be in Salem again in great numbers Friday night when the Leetonia High school football team invades Reilly stadium for another seasonal encounter with the Salem

High school Quakers. There is just one thing in the Leetonians' minds-and that is to take home a victory and shatter

Salem's perfect record.

Incidentally, that hope is far from just a dream. Lectonia boasts a squad of 16 lettermen, 11 of whom are the same starters who appeared here last year against the Quakers and lost 13-0, in a thrilling encounter before some 6,500 fans.

This season, armed by seasoned ball carriers, Leetonia is out to prove that the 1944 Quakers can't turn the trick again.

Both teams will come into the battle without a defeat, although Bulldogs knotted the count, 19-19, in the dying minutes of an opener there to give the Blue and White its only severe test.
Since then the Leetonians have

been impressive all the way, smashing Canfield with ease, 38-0, and beating McDonald 41-7, Saturday.

better than Lectonia's, In defeating Sebring, 24-2, the locals against a strong Ravenna outfit ended 20-6 in Salem's favor and the game with East Palestine last gave them what ordinarily would be a decided edge over Lectonia. Salem won 20-6, as compared with the 19-19 tie between the Bulldogs and Lee-

There's only one factor that alters that pre-game edge-and it is the same every year the two schools meet. Pent up emotions — that old desire for victory or else—al-

By far the most important game of the year for the neighboring school, the contest boosts team school, the contest boosts team Highlighting that game and morale sky-high, Coach James Mc-nearly all the others was the amaz-Bride says, and anything can be

Total 688 772 825 2283 year. Although out-weighed and out-manned from the start, the plucky visitors played Salem's varsity to a standstill the first out-manned from the start, the placky visitors played Salem's half of that contest and fell only after "Flick" Entriken had intercepted a pass and dashed 80 yards gregation. Cleveland Collinwood. for the first score. The final touch-

down came in the final quarter. Faculty Manager Fred Cope said today that the largest crowd of the season so far is expected Friday night and he urges local fans to secure their tickets before game time.

Nearly 600 tickets have been distributed to Lectonia fans and more are expected to go before game Total 701 721 687 2109 time Friday. The Lectonia band, back in action, after a year's layoff, is expected to appear.

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FACTS ON WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3-Facts and figures on the World Series opening

norrow at Sportsman's park:
Opponents—St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league d St. Louis Browns, American league titleholders.

Time of game—2 p. m. (Central War Time). Weather forecast—Cooler and no rain.

Probable crowd—35,000 (capacity).

Probable pitchers—Mort Cooper, Cards, (22-7) vs Nelson Potter, Browns, (19-7) Betting odds-Cards 11 to 20 to take first game if Mort Cooper pit-

s and 1 to 2 to win the series. Order of games-First six games, if all are necessary on four out of seven basis, will be played on successive days with one-day skip between sixth and seventh games. Cards will be home team for forst, second, sixth and seventh contests. Broadcast-Mutual Broadcasting system.

Grid Fervor Brings Back Memories Of 1929, When Salem Had Perfect Season

BY DON BEATTIE

The footballs are flying every Friday night, crowds are jamming Rei-

lly stadium and the band makes its usual parade through the downtown section before game time.

All this brings out the usual autumn discussions—and memories.

Nearly every time you get a group of Salem sports fans together these Lectonia has a slight blemish on its days, the conversation generally drifts back to "the good old days", when three-game record. East Palestine's Salem had the best team, played the toughest schedules, had the roughest, largest line, biggest and best backfield, the state's top kicker-and so on into the night.

in a continual downpour.

The Star Lineup

my Drakulich. Beck did the kick-

ing. Whinnery most of the passing

and the others divided the ball car-

rying, blocking and pass receiving

Five All-County

The scoring was definitely one-

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League

20 vs Dept. 7; Office 2 vs Dept. 9.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Masonic Women's League 6:45 News vs Warks; Eagles vs

Mullins vs Bankerettes;

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Bowling Center.

Schwartz vs Gem

Just for fun—let's take a look week. The game started wildly with back in the records to review one of Salem's most glorious football sea-sons. Back in 1929 lots of things

the time, was the fact that the team that year completed an 11-game schedule without losing or tying a ball game. That was the second team in the history of the school to accomplish such a feat, the 1926 Quakers going untouched in a 10 game card.

First Night Game In Ohio

First Night Game In Ohio

An other important that year—remembered still by hosts of Salem fans—was East, 15-0, New Philadelphia, 25 to the playing of the first night foot-ball game in the state of Ohio. Sa-In the final of the sea state to have lights, play a game the Quakers and the Alliance Avia-and win under the electrics.

The game, a plenty tight one, was to end their perfect season in with Warren on Oct. 11 and the blaze of glory. Quakers emerged victorious, 6-0, after a sensational battle that featured some exceptional passing and defensive work by the Quakers.

ing "booting" power of diminutive Schmid left guard and Paul Sartick expected.

Salem fans remember the scrapping, "never-say-die" attitude exhibited by the Leetonia squad last script for the scrapping of the sc

ond game went to the locals 19-12 over a highly-rated Akron West agrated as one of the state's best that season, took a 7-6 drubbing from Salem and the next week the Quakers eliminated Warren in the first night game, 6-0, before 6,000 fans. Wellsville fell easily, 32-6, before

One Of Best

In what many consider one of In what many consider one of the field following a three greatest games ever played at left end, Oscar Hippley at left Back on the field following a tackle, Mike Corso tackle, Bill Smith year's absence, the Superbombers Reilly stadium. Youngstown South was beaten, 14-12, the following right halfback

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BEST GRID ELEVENS

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK-Nothing is too good for the GI's, and they will have the best in football this fall in the Secby the phenomenal Lt. Clenn Dobbs Representing 40 air bases in 14 states, the Superbombers are a starspangled squad with every section of the land represented. Twenty-six of the 29 have had college ex-

perience. The Superbombers prepared in Colorado Springs, headquarters of the 2AAF and center of planning for the training of four-engine bomber crews. The team was organized on the direction of Maj. Gen. Uzal G. Ent to provide high-grade

football for the 2AAF.

Because of the purpose of the eam most of the 13 games scheduled will be played in smaller cities adjacent to 2AAF bases. The top adjacent to 2AAF bases. The top engagements are with the Iowa Seahawks in Lincoln, Oct. 7; the

Dozen Backs Stand Out

backs who stand out include Pvt. the Bulldogs this season. Johnny Strzykalski of Marquette Lt. Ray Evans of Kansas. Lts. Billy South scoring two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, but Sewell and Johnny Holmes and Pyt One thing, and all-important at the time, was the fact that the team that year completed an 11-game schedule without losing or tying a

largest member of the party.
Five regulars of the 1941 Washington State varsity, which upset Oregon State's Rose Bowl champions of that season, are reunited This gives the Superbombers the giant end, Lt. Nick Susoeff, who is In the final of the season, the

playing opposite young Hendren. Dobbs and Susoeff teamed up once before as a combination for the College All-Stars against the Washington Redskins in 1943, when the tall Tulsan fired nine completed passes in 13 attempts. Dobbs' record also includes 21 completions Stars on that long-remembered aggregation were numerous. The starting lineup in most of the games The cut of 29 throws for Tulsa in the games 1942 Sun Bowl game, and eight included Oscar Hippley, left end Auggie Corso, left tackle, George straight completions in the 1943 Sugar Bowl engagement.

Dobbs Sought by Pros
The professionals will make this
remarkable Oklahoman the most sought player in the country when

the war is won. Backing up Dobbs in the chucking department for the Superbomb-ers are Billy Sewell, who led the nation's collegians in 1940 with 87 completions, and Ray Evans, who

topped them in 1942 with 101.

This gives you a rough idea of the the 2AAF outfit coached by Mai. Of that group five found places William B. (Red) on the All-Columbiana County team. William B. (Red) Reese. The line

Wellsville fell eastly, 32-6, before Coach Floyd Stone's lads and Lisbon was a 20-0 pushover.

Webber was named right guard. Two years ago the team of the Corso right tackle, Yates right end. Whinnery quarterback and Beck States, was undefeated in 12 starts. right half. Second team nominations included, Skip Greenisch at Cowboys in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Paul Sartick, Norm Early and DETROIT—Dizzy Trout of the John French were listed on the Tigers couples distance hitting with All-County team. Other his fast one as the most respected standouts that season were Hugh pitcher in baseball today

Bailey, Paul Snyder, Myron Whin-nery, Purn Sidinger, Henry Reese, Jack Carpenter, Joe Volpe, Charles Quinn and Gene Yarwood, **UPSET STOMACHS** YIELD INCHES OF sided, Salem piling up 192 points to 49 for all opposition. Glenn Whin-nery led individual marks with 69 GAS AND BLOAT points, Beck was second with 50.

Terry, Auggie Corso and Leonard Yates each scored a touchdown, al-hough all three were linewer. of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."-This is an actual signed testimonial from a man living right here in Salem.

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NOTHING TOO GOOD Warren, Canton Lincoln, FOR GI'S, EVEN HAVE Potters, Among Teams Out Of Unbeaten, Untied Class

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.-Ohio's High School footballers aren't making much progress on the job of reduc-ing the undefeated and untied teams to something like a workable number.

Warren, Canton Lincoln and East Liverpool were the major victims during the past week-end but even so, the woods still are full of out-fits which can point with pride to

Picking out the top-notchers at

the end of the first three weekends is inviting α lot of trouble, but there probably wouldn't be too much objection at the mention of Canton McKinley, Toledo Libbey, Lakewood Lorain, Columbus North, Mansfield, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Zanesville and Youngstown East and Boardman.

Some Had Trouble

A few of them had some trouble last week-end however. Canton McKinley had only a 12 to 6 lead over Canton Timken at the end or the first half, but finally swung into stride and finished with a 39 to 6 margin. Timken's touchdown was Headed by Lieutenant Dobbs, 12 the first to be registered against

Loarin, in winning its 15th straight game, had only a 6 to 0 margin over Cleveland Heights, Columbus North's 12 to 7 victory over Lima South even had the specta-tors confused as to the winner.

Most of the customers thought South had scored on the last play of the ball game to win, but the officials ruled the ball carrier had been stopped on the two-yard mark. A lot of the fans didn't know until several minutes after the game was over that North had won.

One of the most impressive jobs, however, was Cathedral Latin's 61 to 0 triumph over Cleveland John Adams. Leo Hyland scored four of the Latin touchdowns. Lakewood rebistered a 53 to 0 triumph over he hit an eighth-inning honor to Elyria to run its point total to 105 tie the score as in three games. Youngstown East, in centerfield. which is picking up popular support each time out, breezed in over Youngstown Rayen, 26 to 0, and received a medical discharge from Youngstown Boardman, one of the the Army and may rejoin the New state's unbeaten teams a year ago,

romped over Lisbon, 47 to 7.

Warren Dropped

Warren's first defeat was at the hands of Cleveland East Tech, 13 to 7, while Canton Lincoln's first setback was administered by Mas-sillon. The Tigers, beaten the week before by Cleveland Cathedral Lat-in, finished with a 12 to 0 margin, but even so, most of the press box contingent seemed to think the

Tigers lack a lot of being as strong as in previous years. East Liverpool was held to a 7 to 7 tie by Alli

Cleveland Shaw had a trick kne to thank for its third straight vic tory—a 7 to 0 decision over Shaker Heights. On fourth down in the third period, Shaw's Jack Palmer pitched a pass toward John North Nay Sanna, Shaker quarterback moved over to bat it down and suddenly fell flat on his face. took the pass and scored. Sanna's knee had slipped out of joint just as he was about to break up the

There also was a "dim-out" game in the state. Lights on one side of the field failed to function, but that didn't keep Van Wert from beating Kenton, 33 to 0.

The weekend's scoring honor wen to Jim Young of Crooksville He tallied five touchdowns and two extra points as his team crushed Zanesville St. Thomas, 90 to 0. Young scored six touchdowns week before against Liberty Union

Week's Gridiron Games

Leetonia at Salem.

Hubbard at Struthers Lisbon at E. Palestine. Akron Garfield at Alliance N. Philly at E. Liverpool.

Saturday Canfield at Columbiana. Sebring at Minerva.

rett, a Marine veteran of early engagements on Guadalcanal, is so gave him a chance at Montreal that he never wants to play with any other club. In his Dodger debut tie the score and made five putouts

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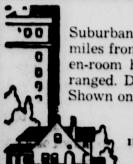
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SALESMAN

St. Louis All Agog With World Series Talk And Crowds

Cooper And Potter Slated For First Series Contest; Cards Picked To Win Title

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3-Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a World Series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National league pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first All-St. Louis World series.

Street car operators, bell hops and bartenders chewed your ear with retakes of Chet Laabs' two pennant-winning homers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor", but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening toorror at Sportsman park.

William

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HOWDYS

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Whinnery 161 149 158 468 emerged from the bullpen as a re-lief worker for the Yankees 33 times

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Hawkins 127

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NEW YORK - Jim Turner has Kelley

Total

SHIPPING - Forfeit.

462 Redinger

Owen 120

Willis 165

BARRETT, McBRIDE

and James L. McBride of Lee-

tonia and Faculty Manager Fred

Cope of Salem will take part in a round-table discussion of the

pre-game ratings of their re-

spective teams on the Youngs-

town "Curb-Stone Coaches" program, sponsored by the Y. M. C.

at 7:15 p. m., Thursday.
Conducted by Jack McPhee

Y. M. C. A. director in Youngs-

town, the program is an annual

fall feature in district athletics.

Paxson 103 Handicap 58 38 58

D. Fowler 148 187 176 Meier 119 97 144

Armstrong ... 175 145 188

Althouse . . . 159 153 148 Haessly . . . 155 180 146 Willis . . . 165 156 159

Miller 152 160 192 Jackson 124 110 169

Total 807 781 772 2360

125 171 150

124 141 140

182 159 139

Blind 153 145 131 429

460 481

Total 718 741 705 2164

AND COPE ON AIR

The town buzzed with baseball talk and both clubs reported a complete sellout of reserved seats. Mayor Kauf-mann issued a proclamation resignating this as "baseball

At least 35,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and

Neither manager has named his first game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the likely Brownie opener with his 18-7 record and his highly-trained

Consistently good pitching wa the most important factor in the SCHAFFER success of the Sewell crew all sea-son and could be the turning point Anton 135 115 164 in this series which will be played on an every day basis with the only off day between the sixth and

Southworth can call on Lefty Max Lanied, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of recent

Sewell can back up Potter with Muncrief is also on the sore-arm

For the first time since 1922 when the Yankees and Giants met in the are scheduled for the same park... eliminating all conjecture on the advantage of playing in familiar sur-

The Red Birds will be the home team the first two games, the Brownies the next three and the Nationals again if it goes into a sixth and seventh tilt.

Jackson Albright Tickets are so hard to get that spectators are reportedly asking \$60 to \$75 for a three-game strip and \$30 for a single on Wednesday.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nom-ince, conveniently arranged his St. Louis campaign speech to coincide with the first day of the world series. He'll see the All-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening. Senator Harry man, Democratic nomine for the same office and a one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Car-



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McGhee	140	150	125	415	Carnahan		152	137	28
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					Ingledue	109	111	133	35
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Stiver	137	185	100	422	Herbert	139	136	175	45
Bush	196	173	129	498	Dennis	157	151	179	48
Oertel	155	136	125	416	Total	700	700	010	222
Dickson	152	150	138	440	Total	708	702	810	224
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Handicap	32	22	32	86	Maxwell	130	155	156	45
	*****************			-	Bell	139	143	177	45
Total	806	777	687	2270	Gehman	122	121	123	36
					Adrian	157	161	143	46
SPONSELLERS					Blind	113	111	141	36
Brelih	184	189	168	541	Handicap	7	7	7	2
Sponseller	167	146	165	478	Total	677	698	747	212
Hoover	146	137	147	430		-			

147 133 116

..... 805 754 754 2313 this season.

HOST OF LEETONIA **FANS EXPECTED AT GAME HERE FRIDAY**

Quaker - Leetonia Tilt May Draw Biggest Crowd: Tickets Going Fast

Leetonia's rabid football fans will be in Salem again in great numbers Friday night when the Leetonia High school football team invades Reilly stadium for another easonal encounter with the Salem High school Quakers.

There is just one thing in the Leetonians' minds-and that is to take home a victory and shatter

Incidentally, that hope is far from just a dream. Leetonia boasts a squad of 16 lettermen, 11 of whom are the same starters who appeared here last year against the Quakers and lost 13-0, in a thrilling encounter before some 6,500 fans.

This season, armed by seasoned ball carriers, Leetonia is out to prove that the 1944 Quakers can't turn the trick again.

Both teams will come into the battle without a defeat, although Leetonia has a slight blemish on its three-game record. East Palestine's Bulldogs knotted the count, 19-19, in the dying minutes of an opener there to give the Blue and White its only severe test.

Since then the Lectonians have been impressive all the way, smashing Canfield with ease, 38-0, and beating McDonald 41-7, Saturday.

Salem's record is one game better than Lectonia's, In de-feating Sebring, 24-2, the locals looked good. The second try against a strong Ravenna outfit ended 20-6 in Salem's favor and the game with East Palestine last gave them what ordinarily would be a decided edge over Leetonia. Salem won 20-6, as compared with the 19-19 tie hetween the Bulldogs and Lee-

There's only one factor that alters that pre-game edge-and it is the same every year the two schools meet. Pent up emotions - that old desire for victory or else-al- with Warren on Oct. 11 and the blaze of glory. ways discount any pre-game rat-

ings.

By far the most important game 158 180 163 501 121 164 164 449

Total 688 772 825 2283 after "Flick" Entriken had inter-

down came in the final quarter. Faculty Manager Fred Cope said today that the largest crowd of the season so far is expected Friday night and he urges local fans to secure their tickets before game time.

271 163 166 329 more are expected to go before game 701 721 687 2109 time Friday. The Lectonia band, back in action, after a year's lay-407 off, is expected to appear. 430 UNITED TOOL

30	Radler	125	117	144	386
62	Redinger				281
46	Krauss				420
	Hippely				469
05			5		15
	Handicap	5	9	5	13
	Total	642	647	747	1996
20	SUPREME				
31	Van	141	149	210	500
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38	Pinkerton				99
67	Pierce	145	144		415
41	Jones		163	118	398
52	Fitzpatrick	133	143	137	413
84	Zimmerman	132	150	163	445
43	Gow		126	162	288
-0	Total	626	790	706	2058
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06	CORINER				
87	Grindle	97	141	112	320
30	Cody	143	132	137	412
89	Shasteen	119	111	134	364
	Gojkovich	165	92	108	365
52	Culberson	98	117	105	380
34	Handicap	48	37	37	122
	Total		630	633	1933
53	BOWLING CEN				
10	Uldez		175	144	474
50	Pager		146	133	391
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		120	144	121	385
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65	Stallsmith		158	160	473
21	Gang		202	140	528
22	Luxeuil		112	185	421
*	Trotter	115	134	121	370

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Total

FACTS ON WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3-Facts and figures on the World Series opening orrow at Sportsman's park:
Opponents—St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league

St. Louis Browns, American league titleholders. Time of game—2 p. m. (Central War Time). Weather forecast—Cooler and no rain.

Probable crowd-35,000 (capacity) Probable pitchers-Mort Cooper, Cards, (22-7) vs Nelson Potter, wns, (19-7).

Betting odds-Cards 11 to 20 to take first game if Mort Cooper pitand 1 to 2 to win the series. Order of games-First six games, if all are necessary on four out seven basis, will be played on successive days with one-day skip be-

ween sixth and seventh games. Cards will be home team for forst, secand, sixth and seventh contests. Broadcast-Mutual Broadcasting system.

Grid Fervor Brings Back Memories Of 1929, When Salem Had Perfect Season

BY DON BEATTIE

Fall is definitely here!

The footballs are flying every Friday night, crowds are jamming Rei
Seahawks in Lincoln, Oct. 7; the lly stadium and the band makes its usual parade through the downtown Amarillo Air Field in Colorado

All this brings out the usual autumn discussions-and memories. Nearly every time you get a group of Salem sports fans together these Air Force in Denver, Nov. 26 days, the conversation generally drifts back to "the good old days", when Salem had the best team, played the toughest schedules, had the roughest, largest line, biggest and best backfield, the state's top kicker-and so on into the night.

sons. Back in 1929 lots of things missing both extra points.

First Night Game In Ohio

the playing of the first night foot-ball game in the state of Ohio. Sa-In the final of the sea

Quakers emerged victorious, 6-0, after a sensational battle that fea-By far the most important game tured some exceptional passing and of the year for the neighboring defensive work by the Quakers.

plucky visitors played Salem's the Quakers opening against Leghalf of that contest and fell only ond game went to the locals 19-12 over a highly-rated Akron West agcepted a pass and dashed 80 yards gregation. Cleveland Collinwood Total 758 830 785 2373 for the first score. The final touchseason, took a 7-6 drubbing from Salem and the next week the Quak-

rs eliminated Warren in the first night game, 6-0, before 6,000 fans. Wellsville fell easily, 32-6, before bon was a 20-0 pushover.

One Of Best Reilly stadium, Youngstown South was beaten, 14-12, the following

WIGGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

155 144 148 160 172 167 168 200 146 114 111 156 Whitcomb 420 Rettenboun

One thing, and all-important at the time, was the fact that the team that year completed an 11-game schedule without losing or tripe or the scored after Cantain Gleen White. schedule without losing or tying a ball game. That was the second team in the history of the school to accomplish such a feat, the 1926 Quakers going untouched in a 10 game card. fans. The entire game was played

in a continual downpour. Another important happening After the South victory, the Quak-

In the final of the season, the lem was the first school in the Thanksgiving day game between state to have lights, play a game the Quakers and the Alliance Aviators, the locals posted a 7-0 victory The game, a plenty tight one, was to end their perfect season in a

The Star Lineup

Stars on that long-remembered aggregation were numerous. The starting lineup in most of the games morale sky-high, Coach James McBride says, and anything can be expected.

Salem fans remember the scrapping, "never-say-die" attitude exhibited by the Leetonia squad last year. Although out-weighed and out-manned from the start, the plucky visitors played Salem's the Manuel out-manned from the start, the plucky visitors played Salem's start game and nearly all the others was the amazland and nearly all the others was the amazland included Oscar Hippley, left end Auggie Corso, left tackle, George Schmid left guard and Paul Sartick at center. On the right side of that powerful wall was "Skinny" Webber, guard, Leonard Yates, tackle and Skip Greenisen at end.

The backfield, which was shifted from time to time by Stone, in-

ciuded Ed Beck, G'enn Whinnery John French, Bill Smith and Sammy Drakulich. Beck did the kick-Whinnery most of the passing and the others divided the ball carrying, blocking and pass receiving

Five All-County

Of that group five found places william B. (Red) Reese. The line in the All-Columbiana County team matches the backs. tions included, Skip Greenisen at Cowboys in El Paso's Sun Bowl. In what many consider one of left end, Oscar Hippley at left Backle, Mike Corso tackle, Bill Smith year's in left half and Sammy Drakulich, hit like B-29s.

> Paul Sartick, Norm Early and John French were listed on the third All-County team. Other his fast one as the most respected standouts that season were Hugh pitcher in baseball today. Bailey, Paul Snyder, Myron Whin-nery, Purn Sidinger, Henry Reese, Jack Carpenter, Joe Volpe, Charles Quinn and Gene Yarwood.

> The scoring was definitely one-sided, Salem piling up 192 points to 49 for all opposition. Glenn Whinnery led individual marks with 69 points, Beck was second with 50. Bill Smith had 29, Sammy Drakulich 22 and Johnnie French 7. John I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance Yates each scored a touchdown, alhough all three were linemen.

Bowling Schedule TUESDAY NIGHT

National League 7—Zenith vs Lease; Eagles vs 9-Albrights vs Deming; News vs

Deming League
Foundry 2 vs Dept. 12; Foundry
4 vs Office 1; Foundry 1 vs Core
Room; Dept. 8 vs Foundry 3; Dept. 20 vs Dept. 7; Office 2 vs Dept. 9

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Women's League 6:45—News vs Warks; Eagles vs 472 Bowling Center. - Mullins vs Bankerettes; Schwartz vs Gem.



BEST GRID ELEVENS

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-Nothing is too good for the GI's, and they will have the best in football this fall in the Second Army Air Force team headed by the phenomenal Lt. Clenn Dobbs. Representing 40 air bases in 14 states, the Superbombers are a starspangled squad with every section of the land represented. Twentysix of the 29 have had college ex-

The Superbombers prepared in perfect records. Colorado Springs, headquarters of the 2AAF and center of planning for the training of four-engine bomber crews. The team was organ-ized on the direction of Maj. Gen. Uzal G. Ent to provide high-grade football for the 2AAF.

Because of the purpose of the team most of the 13 games sched-uled will be played in smaller cities adjacent to 2AAF bases. The top Springs, Nov. 4; Washington in Spokane, Nov. 18; and the Fourth

Dozen Backs Stand Out

Headed by Lieutenant Dobbs, 12 backs who stand out include Pvt Just for fun—let's take a look back in the records to review one of Salem's most glorious football seaSalem's most glorious football seathe first five minutes of play, but

Lt. Ray Evans of Kansas, Lts. Billy
Sewell and Johnny Holmes and Pvt.
Golie Renfro of Washington State,
first five minutes of play, but
Pfc. Don Fambrough of Texas, Sgt. Johnny Strzykalski of Marquette Pfc. Don Fambrough of Texas, Sgt. Bill Luongo of Pennsylvania and Corp. Chet Laniewski, a 19-year-old, 190-pound tailback from Ambridge Pa., High, where he also competed and track.

Bob Hendren, a 20-year-old, sixfoot eight-inch, 230-pound firststring end of Clarinda, Ia., is the

largest member of the party. Five regulars of the 1941 Washington State varsity, which upset Oregon State's Rose Bowl cham-Another important happening that year—remembered and prided ers went on to defeat Youngstown still by hosts of Salem fans—was East, 15-0, New Philadelphia, 25 to This gives the Superbombers the giant end, Lt. Nick Susoeff, who playing opposite young Hendren.

and Susoeff teamed once before as a combination for the College All-Stars against the Washington Redskins in 1943, when the tall Tulsan fired nine completed passes in 13 attempts. Dobbs record also includes 21 completions cut of 29 throws for Tulsa in the 1942 Sun Bowl game, and eight straight completions in the 1943 Sugar Bowl engagement.

Dobbs Sought by Pros The professionals will make this remarkable Oklahoman the most sought player in the country when the war is won.

Backing up Dobbs in the chucking department for the Superbombers are Billy Sewell, who nation's collegians in 1940 with 87 completions, and Ray Evans, who topped them in 1942 with 101.
This gives you a rough idea of the

all-around and reserve strength of the 2AAF outfit coached by Maj.

Wellsville fell easily, 32-6, before Coach Floyd Stone's lads and Lis-Corso right tackle, Yates right end, 2AAF, largest in continental United Whinnery quarterback and Beck States, was undefeated in 12 starts right half. Second team nomina- went on to topple Hardin-Simmons

DETROIT-Dizzy Trout of the the Tigers couples distance hitting with

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NOTHING TOO GOOD Warren, Canton Lincoln, FOR GI'S, EVEN HAVE Potters, Among Teams Out Of Unbeaten, Untied Class

BY HAROLD HARRISON

School footballers aren't making much progress on the job of reducing the undefeated and untie teams to something like a workable

Warren, Canton Lincoln and East Liverpool were the major victims during the past week-end but even so, the woods still are full of out fits which can point with pride to

Picking out the top-notchers a the end of the first three weekends is inviting a lot of trouble, but there probably wouldn't be too much ob jection at the mention of Canton McKinley, Toledo Libbey, Lakewood, Lorain, Columbus North, Mansfield Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Zanes-ville and Youngstown East and

Some Had Trouble
A few of them had some trouble

last week-end however. Canton McKinley had only a 12 to 6 lead over Canton Timken at the end of the first half, but finally swung into stride and finished with a 39 to 6 margin. Timken's touchdown was the first to be registered against the Bulldogs this season.

Loarin, in winning its 15th straight game had only a 6 to 0 margin over Cleveland Heights. Columbus North's 12 to 7 victory over Lima South even had the spectators confused as to the winner.

Most of the customers thought South had scored on the last play of the ball game to win, but the officials ruled the ball carrier had been stopped on the two-yard mark. A lot of the fans didn't know until several minutes after the game was over that North had won.

One of the most impressive jobs however, was Cathedral Latin's 61 Elyria to run its point total to 105 in three games. Youngstown East, which is picking up popular support each time out, breezed in over Youngstown Rayen, 26 to 0, and Youngstown Boardman, one of the the Army and may rejoin the New state's unbeaten teams a year ago, romped over Lisbon, 47 to 7.

Warren Dropped Warren's first defeat was at the to 7. while Canton Lincoln's first setback was administered by Massillon. The Tigers, beaten the week before by Cleveland Cathedral Latin, finished with a 12 to 0 margin, but even so, most of the press box contingent seemed to think the

Tigers lack a lot of being as stron COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—Ohio's High as in previous years. East Liverpoo was held to a 7 to 7 tie by Al

> Cleveland Shaw had a trick knee to thank for its third straight victory—a 7 to 0 decision over Shaker Heights. On fourth down in the third period, Shaw's Jack Palmer pitched a pass toward John North Nay Sanna, Shaker quarterback moved over to bat it down and sud denly fell flat on his face. North took the pass and scored. Sanna's knee had slipped out of joint just as he was about to break up the

There also was a "dim-out" game in the state. Lights on one side of the field failed to function, but that didn't keep Van Wert from beating Kenton, 33 to 0.

The weekend's scoring honors wen to Jim Young of Crooksville He tallied five touchdowns and two extra points as his team crushed Zanesville St. Thomas, 90 to 0. Young scored six touchdowns the week before against Liberty Union

Week's Gridiron Games

Hubbard at Struthers Lisbon at E. Palestine. Sharpsville at Girard. Akron Garfield at Alliance. Toronto at Wellsville.

Saturday Canfield at Columbiana Sebring at Minerva.

BROOKLYN-Elmer (Red) Durrett, a Marine veteran of early engagements on Guadalcanal, is so happy that the Brcoklyn Dodgers to 0 triumph over Cleveland John Adams. Leo Hyland scored four of he never wants to play with any the Latin touchdowns. Lakewood rebistered a 53 to 0 triumph over lelyria to run its point total to 105 tie the score and made five putouts in centerfield.

> MILWAUKEE - Ward Cuff has received a medical discharge from



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reported today they were as mysti- here. frem the King home Saturday night on on himself, the charge going while the baby's parents were away.

ployed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ards said he was informed the man F. King a week ago were found to had not been well. be false, police said.

Mrs. King said the "one hope that is keeping me going" is that "the maid seemed to love our Bobby. I count on that, trust in that.

Kings have another son, Emory, 17. Elm st., Orrville, O.

Son, Ill, Kills Mother And Self With Shotgun

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 3 - A ver-DETROIT, Oct. 3 — Detectives, Maggie Fogle, 78, and her 42-yearafter checking more than 100 clues, old son, Elmer Fogle, in their home

fied as ever by the where-abouts of The bodies were found yesterday feur-months-old Robert James King and nursemaid recently hired to care for him. Both disappeared from the King home Saturday wight.

Addresses and a reference given by the maid when she was embed when she was embed when she was embed with the body of her son on the floor nearby. Rich-

War Prisoners Returned office, San Francisco, Calif.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 3.-Among 11 former prisoners of war of Ger-Wherever she is with him, I just know she is caring for him devoteding and that he is well and safe."

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Now it's Sergt Donald A. Quinn Quinn, 417 E. Pershing st.

Sergt. Quinn is qualified to wear the Expert Medal for use of the large bore rifle, carbine; also the sharpshooter Medal for use of the small bore, 22 caliber. The Army Good Conduct Medal has also been presented to him.

been promoted to the rank of cap-tain, according to a War department announcement today.

Sergt. Frank P. Bernet of Lee- way. tonia has received a new address is: Sergt. Frank B. Bernet 35502954, APO 470, T4-803 Ord Co. (L. M.), care of postmaster, New

Mrs. Gladys Vincent Weaver of service with the infantry in the Acutian islands. Previously

stationed at Crile General hospi- ley, will be shown. tal in Cleveland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Birchak near Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Grossi, Youngstown, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nicora Franklin st., have been notified that their son, Corp. Mike Nicora, Jr., has been transferred from Green ville, S. C., Array air base to Hunter field, Savannah, Ga., where he is stationed at the combat crew cen-

Corp. Robert Paulini, stationed at orces, is spending 10 days with his church, ister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nicora, Franklin st.

ond class, has returned to duty after a furlough visit with his parents. schoolhouse on E. Sixth st. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schafer of 140 N. Ellsworth ave. His address is: Dewey R. Schafer, S 2/C, U.S.S. Tulagi, CVE 72 V-1 Div., care of fleet postoffice. New York, N. Y.

George R. Altman, Gunners mate third class, has returned to the states after five months' service with the Navy, during which he made a trip to France and to other points in the Atlantic theater, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Altman of Lee-

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Pharmacist Mate Third Class Dorothy Dunlap of Salem, stationed at St. Alban's hospital, Long Island, N. Y., with the WAVES, was a recent guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. George L. Altman and her father, L. W. Duniap, in Lectonia.



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Tells of Fisticuffs



(NEA Telephoto) Lt. Randolph Dickins, 23, above is the Navy officer who related that he and a friend were attacked by a group of Teamsters Union men in a Washington hotel follow-ing the President's speech there. First Lieut. Donald Miller Con- Fisticuffs ensued when he and his key, 326 Somer st.. Leetonia, has friend refused to state their political views, Dickens said. He is a a veteran of the Battle of Mid-

About Town

The second in a series of Church R. D. 3, Salem, left yesterday for Family nights at the Baptists church Seattle, Wash., to join her husband, will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednes-Lieut. Orrin Weaver, who has re- day, featuring a half-hour meditaturned to the states after 18 months tion and prayer service on the subject, "Our Church Family Comsta- mission" and a talk on "Missionary tionsd for 11 monthes in Hawaii. Adventures in the Southwest Pa-Lieut, Weaver is now awaiting reassignment. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Weaver of Minerva.

Adventures in the Southwest Padisplay of souvenirs sent by Serying

Gladys Van Lear near Elkton following several months' illness.

Born April 11, 1875, in St. Clair
township, the son of Eli and Cathinfantry assaults. Other experts rines in that theater of the war, Staff Sergt. Steven J. Moyer. to his mother, Mrs. Charles Hinck-

> Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospi-

tal include: For surgical treatment-Isaac Booth of East Palestine. Curtis Lipp of East Palestine. Mary Readshaw of Canfield. Fr medical treatment Clark Halverstadt of Lisbon Richard Riley of Negley

Church Council Meets

Members of the council of Holy Greensboro, N. C., with the quar-termaster corps of the Army air will meet at 7:30 tonight in the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. position of the Treasury Sept. 30 fiscal year (July 1) \$10,656,784,-063,94; expenditures fiscal year (\$24,158,763,339,20; excess of expenditures \$24,158,763,339.20; excess of expenditures \$13,501,979,274.26; total debt \$211.063,598,633.42;

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· OBITUARY

LEETONIA, Oct. 2.—Martin Coleman, 83, former employe of the Crescent Machine Co. here, died at

a Cleveland hospital Monday following several months illness of complications. He was the son of John and Barbara Coleman. Born Oct. 20, 1860,

in Leetonia. Prior to going to Cleveland eight years ago to make his home with a nephew, Lee Coleman, he was employed by the Crescent Machine Co. He is survived by one brother, major events at home and abroad

Funeral service will be held at 9 and delivered. a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's To supply the American press Catholic church in charge of Rev. with an accurate Fr. W. W. Maund. Burial will be in of world-wide news, The Associ-Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woods fu- cooperating team reral home Wednesday afternoon Take the basele invasion, Months before the invasion,

complications

and Capt. Robert Barton of the Sal- headquarters in England and quiz vation Army will conduct the serv-ice. Burial will be in the North they had seen and experienced Georgetown cemetery. Friends may call at the family at all these place

home Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Wyss, son of Samuel and

He leaves his wife, Lillian May: four sons, Ralph, of Sidney, Nebr.: Woodrow of Louisiana; Russell of Birmingham, Ala., and Florine of R. D., Beloit; two daughters, Mrs. E'gie Boyle of Damascus, and Mrs. Carl Isenschmid of Sidney, Nabr. were first censored et 12 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. field or in London to Ola Liston, Columbiana; three brothers, Emmanuel and Dan of value to the enemy Beloit, and John Wyss.

JOHN JACKSON

farmer, died at 4:30 a. m. today at home of his daughter.

erine Jackson, he had spent his en-

erine Jackson, he had spent his entire life in the vicinity.
Surviving are his wife, Norathree sons, Ross of East Liverpool
Jesse of Cream Ridge, near Elkton
and Teddy of Scio; two daughters
Mrs. Ollie Douglas of Lisbon, and
Mrs. Van Lear of E.kton; and It
grandchildren.
Euneral service will be held at the

Funeral service will be held at the Eells funeral home at 2 p.m. Thurday in charge of Rev. Theodors Cord. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery at East Liverpool.
Friends may call at the funera' home Wednesday afternoon and

COY FUNERAL

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home for Herman A. Cov, former Selem resident, who died Sunday night at his home in Flint Mich. Bay G. D. Personner service will be be served. home in Flint, Mich. Rev. G. D Keister, pastor of Trinity Lutherar church, will be in charge of the service which will follow a short

service in Flint, Wednesday after-

Burial will be in Washingtonville cemetery. Mr. Coy, son of William and Elizabeth Herman Cov of near Salem spent his early life in Washingtonville and for some time was Sunday school superintendent at Trinity Lutheran church. He leaves his wife, Clara Mattmiller Coy,

sons and one granddaughter. CLYDE VAN FRYAN

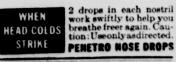
Word has been received here of the death of Clyde Van Fryan, 63 former Salem barber, at Foran sanitarium in Cleveland on Monday

following a long illness.

Mr. Van Fryan was employed for time at the Doyle barber shop and later operated his own establishment on State st., going to the sanitarium about three years ago His wife, Rena Lanza Van Fryan died five years ago.

Surviving are four sons. Eugene Vincent and Herbert of Cleveland The and Robert, in the armed forces two daughters, Mrs. Frances Gunr Receipts \$83,386,977.98; expendi- of Cleveland, and Mrs. Stella Hogar tures \$279,163,940.14; net balance of Philadelphia; 14 grandchildren a sister, Mrs. Arcka Hoffman of Ak

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> BY THOMAS A. BOYNTON AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before those big headlines can appear on the first page of The Salem News telling of action on the world's battlefronts and of -news must be reported, edited

complete report ated Press is organized like a giant, Take the Battle for France.

'news army" was prepared for the big push." AP's Londan executive. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial for Cleve Wyss, 59, of 227 N. Howard ave., who died at 11 a. m. Monday in Salem City hospital of complications. armies through the battles until Rev. G. D. Keister, paster of Holy victory. Others were to report offi-Trinity English Lutheran church cial news from Supreme Allied Cameramen were to take pictures

When the invasion broke writers and editors were waiting at the battle fatigue patient at Bethesda Mary Wyss, was born in. Indiana London office for the news to come in from all fronts. Their job was in from all fronts. Their job was to prepare the stories in skeleton form by cutting unnecessary wordage and to send the news on to AP's New York headquarters via leased cable. The stories, of course, were first censored either in the they contained no information of

In New York, rewrite men at the foreign desk transcribed the cable story and added background ma-LISBON, Oct. 3-John Jackson, 69, terial developed from their news and historical library and from huge maps. These men were spe-cvialists, trained to write about analyzed battles and their relation to the war as a whole. The staff prepared the news in its final form to be sent over AP's leased tele-graph wires to newspapers throughout the country. Thus the invasion news was on its way to papers within seconds after it came from Lon-

Domestic Teams, Too Development of domestic news also is the result of many trained

minds working together. Weeks of preparation, for example, went into the coverage of the national political conventions at Chicago. The AP picked a convention staff of 26 newsmen and volved. It made certain that all news sources would be covered.

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